No. 2111—Vol. 81

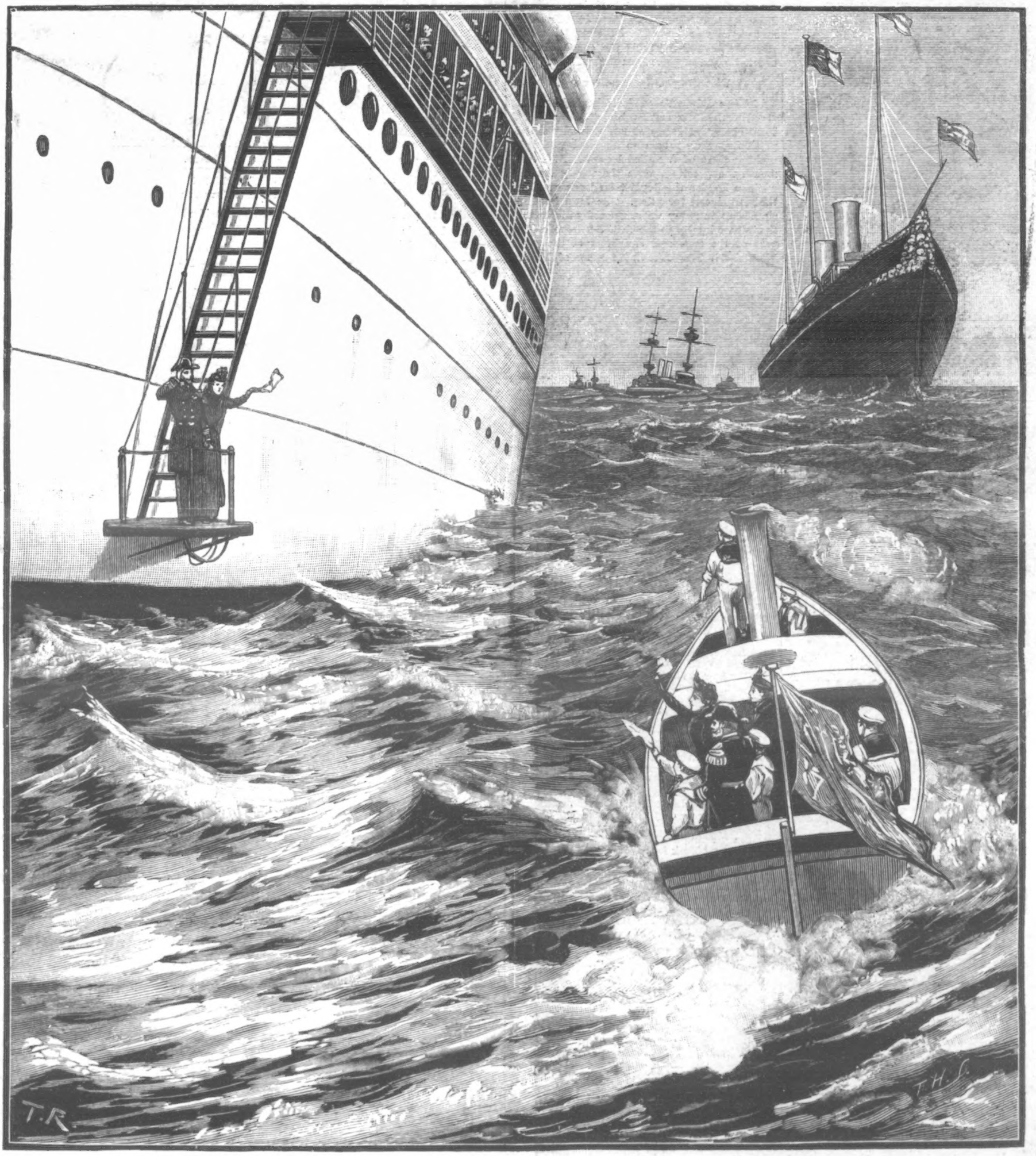
THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

November 9, 1901

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

London: Printed and Published at the Office, 198, Strand, in the Parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of London, by The Illustrated London News and Sketch, Ltd., 198, Strand, aforesaid.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING!



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To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary Communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The EDITOR of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER," 198, Strand, London, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Talk of London.

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

THIS week sees gathered at Sandringham what is probably the happiest house-party in the three kingdoms, for the King and Queen, after having had the keen joy of welcoming home their dear son and daughter, and witnessing with what delight the Empire at large joined in their welcome, are settled down for a few days of real rest in their much-loved Norfolk home, where King Edward the Seventh's first birthday as Sovereign of these realms will be solemnly kept to-day amid the congratulations of friends and subjects from far and near.

The Royal Home-Coming.

If King Edward's subjects beyond the seas accorded the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York cheery welcomes, it was naturally anticipated that their return to England would be nothing short of a national event. At Portsmouth the greetings were thoroughly British, while in London the Royal travellers were given the most sincere reception. The town has been significant in many ways, especially illustrating the intense loyalty to the British Throne on the part of the sons and daughters of the great Motherland. The Duke in the course of the tour for the Royal party to board the *Ophir*. Accordingly, the Duke and Duchess

Came Down the Companion-Ladder,

and for some minutes exchanged greetings with their august relatives. Conversation was no easy matter under these circumstances, and so the actual meeting was deferred, and the launch returned to the *Victoria and Albert*. As the Royal yachts steamed into the harbour the King and Queen were seen standing upon the forebridge. His Majesty was wearing the undress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. The band burst into the National Anthem. The King acknowledged the salute, and as he did so the two little sons of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York stepped into line with him, and raised their hands to their foreheads. Meanwhile, Queen Alexandra was busy taking photographs of the brilliant and impressive scene. The *Ophir* was soon brought to anchor alongside the King's yacht, and excitement ran high ashore when it was observed that preparations were in progress to enable the Duke and Duchess to go aboard the *Victoria and Albert* to greet the Sovereign, the Queen,

And Their Own Dear Children.

Very little could be seen of the Royal meeting. The King embraced his son and the Duchess,

Photo. Debenham and Son, Cowes.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING, WHO CELEBRATES HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY TO-DAY.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS FROM ALL READERS OF THE "P.I.P."

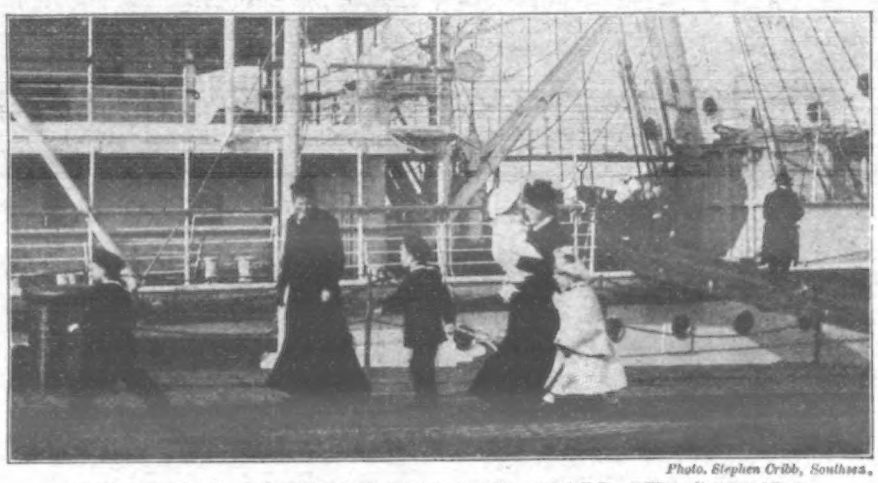


Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

THE ROYAL CHILDREN GOING ON BOARD THE "OPHIR" WITH THEIR NURSES.

won additional popularity by his tactful speeches, and was ably seconded by his amiable consort. On Thursday, Oct. 31, the Channel Squadron met the *Ophir* forty miles south of the Fastnet Lighthouse, giving her a most imposing reception, and on the same day the King and Queen, with the four children of the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Victoria, and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, travelled to Portsmouth Harbour by the Brighton line.

The Royal Party

were received at the Dockyard jetty by Admirals Hotham and Aldrich and General Sir Baker Russell. The public were rigidly excluded from the approaches to the jetty, where Their Majesties at once embarked on board the *Victoria and Albert*. Almost immediately communication was established by means of wireless telegraphy with the *Ophir*, a message being returned conveying the greetings of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York from Yarmouth Roads, where the *Ophir* had sought the shelter of the safe anchorage afforded by Yarmouth, on the lee of the Isle of Wight. On the following morning the *Victoria and Albert* steamed out of Portsmouth Harbour just before ten o'clock. The guns of the *Victory*, the turret-ship *Hero*, and the training-ship *St. Vincent* thundered out a salute. The Bluejackets' band on the jetty played

"God Save the King!"

and the guard of honour presented arms. His Majesty, as the yacht left the landing-stage, stood at the salute, while the young Princes romped gaily around the deck. When the *Victoria and Albert* reached the roadstead where the *Ophir* and her escort lay at anchor, signals passed between the two Royal vessels, and it was at once seen that preparations were being made on board the King's yacht to lower a steam-launch. In a few minutes the craft was in the water, fully manned, and His Majesty and Queen Alexandra, together with the little Prince of York,

Had the Pluck to Embark;

but it was soon evident that, in consequence of the high seas running, it would be impossible and the Queen kissed them both, but a never-to-be-forgotten sight was the manifest joy of the Royal children, who snatched at their parents' hands for kisses again and again. With this incident was brought to a close one of the most picturesque pageants ever witnessed on that scene of so many naval spectacles. At night the fleet was electrically illuminated, producing a spectacle of fairy-like beauty.

London's Welcome.

Before leaving Portsmouth on Saturday, the Duke received the Mayor and Corporation of the borough on board the *Ophir*, and accepted from them an address of welcome. All the ships in harbour were dressed, and the Marines and Bluejackets lined the jetty. In fact, the scene was quite as remarkable as on the previous day. As the Royal party passed from the ship, the officers and crew of the *Ophir* cheered, and after bidding good-bye to their friends, the King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess boarded the train. The band of the *Ophir* played

"Auld Lang Syne,"

and the men-of-war thundered forth a salute. The train bearing the Royal party steamed into Victoria Station at one o'clock. Addresses were presented to King Edward by Sir Andrew Clarke, on behalf of the Colonial Agents-General, and by the Duke of Norfolk, acting as Mayor of Westminster. To the former His Majesty handed a written reply, in which allusion was made to the complete success of the momentous voyage of the Heir-Apparent and his Consort, and to the manifestations of loyalty and devotion which their appearance had everywhere evoked. After leaving the station, the public gave the Royal party a tremendously enthusiastic reception. Thousands upon thousands of people thronged the gaily decorated thoroughfares along which it had been arranged that

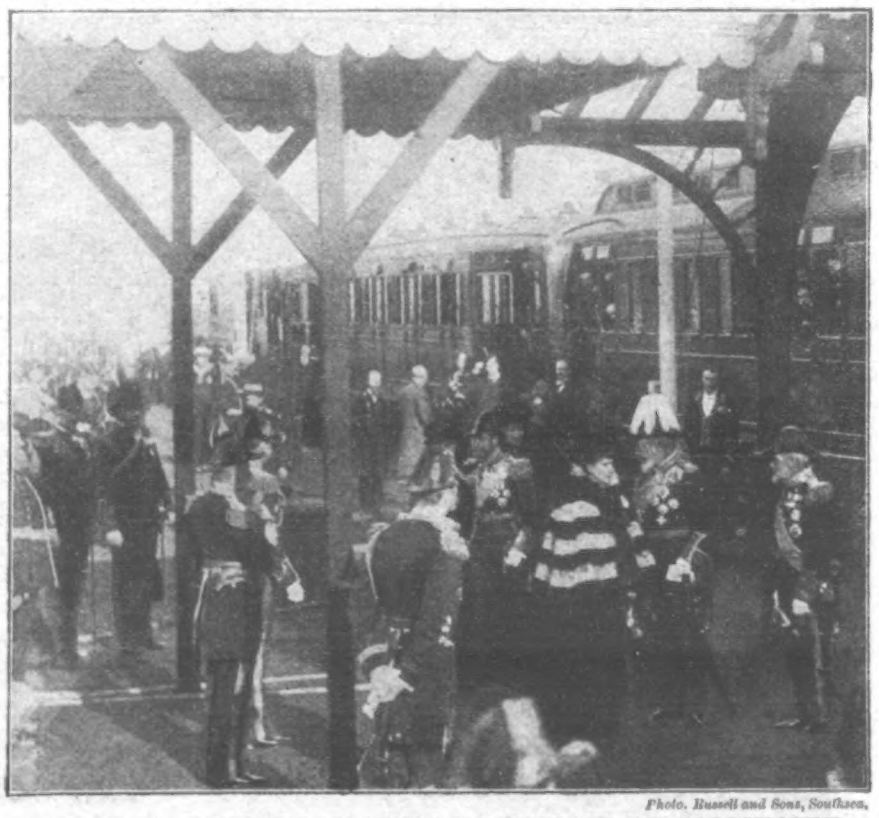


Photo. Russell and Sons, Southsea.

THE ROYAL PARTY PREPARING TO ENTRAIN AT PORTSMOUTH LAST SATURDAY.

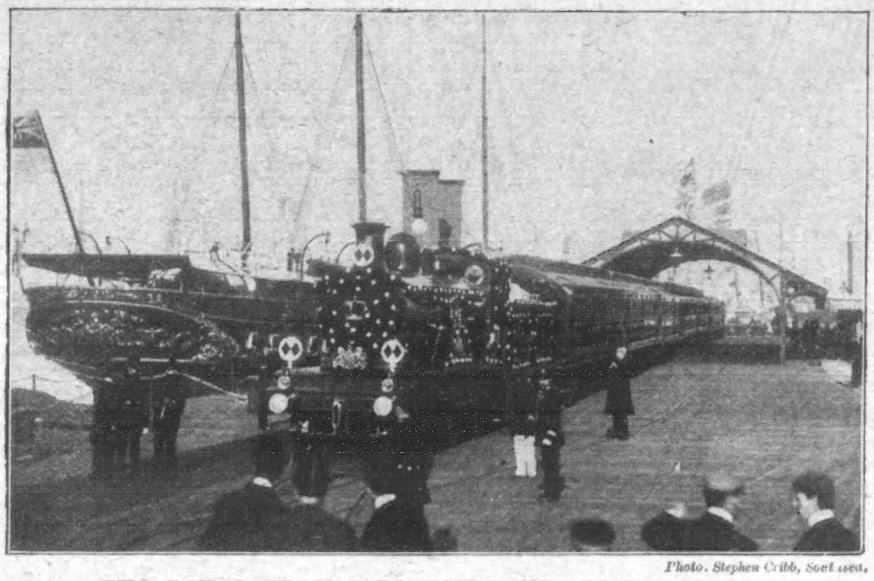


Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

THE ROYAL TRAIN ALONGSIDE THE ROYAL YACHT.

Their Royal Highnesses should pass on their way to Marlborough House, and

Deafening Cheers were Raised

at every point the moment the procession came into view.

The Court Leaves London.

The King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, and other members of the Royal Family, left London on Monday for Sandringham. Notwithstanding the dense fog that prevailed, the Royal party drove to St. Pancras Station in open carriages, and so rewarded the hopes of thousands of expectant onlookers. Their progress through the streets was marked by continuous cheering, which Their Royal Highnesses repeatedly acknowledged. On arrival at St. Pancras, the King, who looked remarkably well, after shaking hands with the chief railway officials, entered with the Queen one of the Royal saloons. The train steamed out of the station at one o'clock amid cheers from those on the platform. The engine bore in front the Royal Standard, flanked by Union Jacks, and was decorated with flowers, as were the Royal saloons. Among the baggage of the Royal party were a number of birds and other pets brought by the Duke and Duchess from oversea.

At Lynn Station

a halt was made for the presentation of an address by the townspeople. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall alighted from the train, and the Mayor handed to them an illuminated address congratulating Their Royal Highnesses upon their safe return, and expressing pride and pleasure at the fact that the Duke and Duchess had taken up their abode in the locality.

Arrival at Sandringham.

At Wolferton Station there was a triumphal arch, bearing the word "Welcome"; and across the road near by, the villagers had erected an arch of evergreens inscribed with the motto,

"East and West, Home is Best."

Other decorations marked the journey to Sandringham, where there was another arch, with the device,

"Home is the Heart of the Empire."

Large numbers of people gave the Royal party welcome at the station, and the local Volunteers and Yeomanry escorted them to Sandringham. The avenue was lined by the estate workmen and the school-children, the tenants, who were grouped near the house, presenting the Duke and Duchess with an address.

Sir Henry Irving,

being interviewed in New York, said he would revive "Becket" and "Faust" when he returned to the Lyceum. He also hinted that it was possible he might be seen as Dante. I don't know if it has been remarked upon before, but

Sir Henry Resembles the Great Italian Poet

to a considerable extent. Should he have in his possession a play in which Dante is a prominent figure, our distinguished actor-manager might achieve a distinct success in the part. It is curious, if Sir Henry does intend to produce such a play, that no hint of it should have leaked out hitherto.

Mr. Cyril Maude

presided at the dinner of the Dramatic and Musical Benevolent Fund at the Hotel Cecil, and pleaded so earnestly and so practically for support that £630 was the amount received, mainly from members of the profession. Mr. Beerbohm Tree, Sir Squire Bancroft, and other well-known members of the profession spoke on the occasion.

The next play produced by the German company at St. George's Hall will be

"Flachsmann als Erzieher,"

a three-act comedy by O. Ernst. The scene is in a German Board School, where a pedantic hypocrite, Flachsmann, is the Head Master, and, having some underhand dealings with a teacher named Dircks, Flachsmann instals him in office, greatly to the detriment of the pupils and the reputation of the school. But a talented young fellow named Fleming exposes Dircks, who naturally hates Fleming, who is engaged to Gisa Holm, a charming lady teacher. Fleming appeals to the school inspector, who immediately dismisses Dircks. It also comes out that Flachsmann has obtained his post by false testimonials. He also is dismissed, and Fleming appointed to his post.

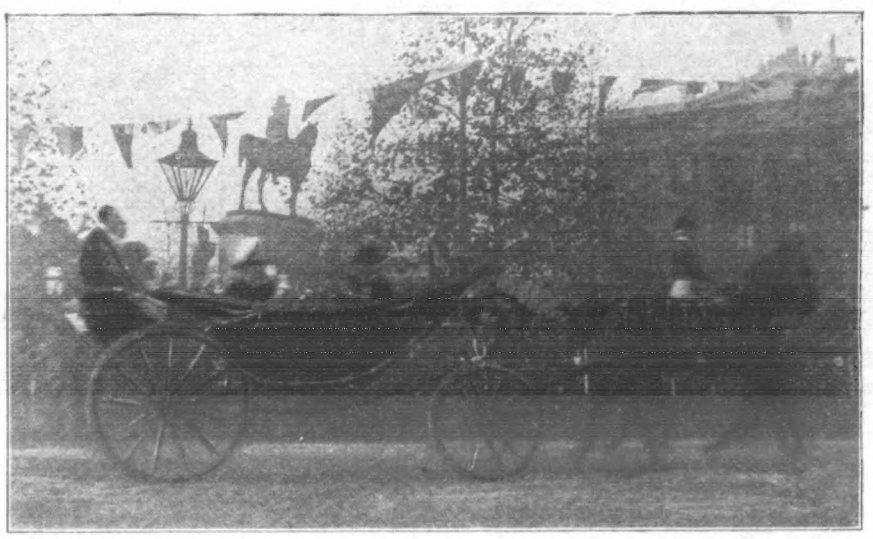
Mr. Ernest Schelling,

a favourite pupil of M. Paderewski, gave a recital at St. James's Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 29, with considerable success. He is a pianist of more than ordinary talent, but was most appreciated when he had caught the style of his famous master, a selection from whose opera, "Manru," recently produced, was effectively played.

MM. Ysaye and Busoni,

the famous violinist and pianist, play the three principal sonatas of Beethoven at Queen's Hall on Thursday. The Promenade Concerts end this week after a most successful season. Mr. Newman embarks on a great scheme shortly. He will, with a band of 200, conducted by Mr. Henry Wood, take the Albert Hall. There was a small audience at the Saturday Popular Concerts last week, but the performance was good. The Rasoumowsky quartet was well played with M. Arbos as first violin; Miss Fanny Davies, in Dvorák's famous quintet, which contains the expressive elegy, proved her value; and M. Arbos, in Bach's adagio and fugue in G minor was encored; Herr Lierhammer, the baritone from Vienna, won great credit in Handel's "Ombra mai fù." Next Saturday M. Saint-Saëns will be present and take part in two of his own compositions. Mr. César Thomson will be the violinist, and is sure of a hearty welcome.

THE PROMPTER.



LONDON'S WELCOME TO THE ROYAL TOURISTS LAST SATURDAY: THE KING'S CARRIAGE APPROACHING PICCADILLY.

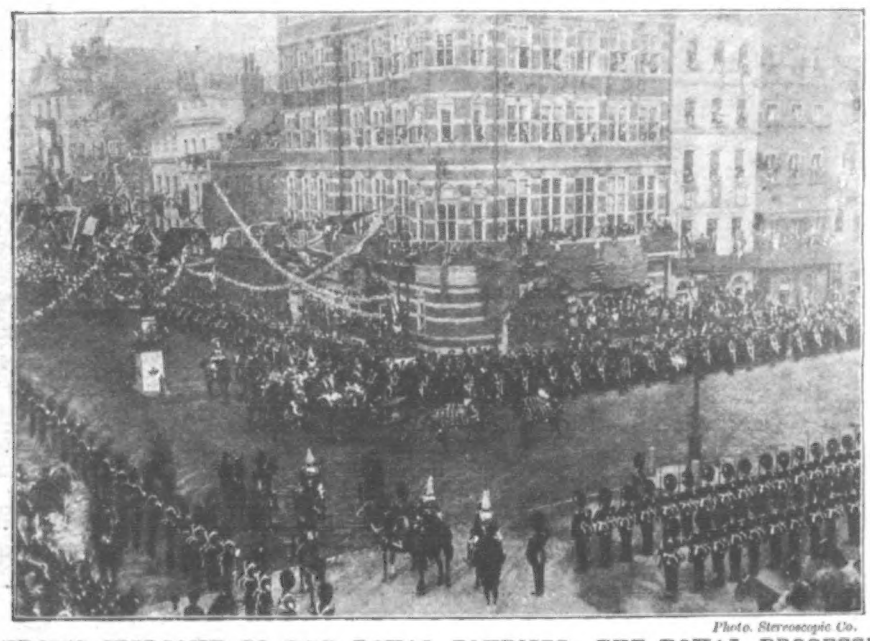


Photo. Stereoscopic Co.

LONDON'S WELCOME TO THE ROYAL TOURISTS: THE ROYAL PROCESSION NEAR ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

Welcome Home.

TO THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK.

THE "welcome" roar of fort and fleet right nobly played their part,
But 'twas the grand old *Victory* that voiced the English heart;
And England's greeting bore to those who came across the sea,
From Empire unto Empire, from the Free unto the Free.

Two words, yet eloquent of all we prize and we have won—
Our free bold shore, our Empire vast, our never-setting sun;
Two short and simple English words, as breezy as the foam,
Which, ringing on from heart to heart, acclaim a "welcome home."

From Empire unto Empire, from the Free unto the Free,
Ay, welcome home, but not alone we greeting give to thee
Who 've won for us not loyalty and brother love alone,
But a new Empire's strength, to rise and stand with Britain's own.

We greet old Freedom on its throne—the kindred seas between;
We greet the triumph yet to be in many a glory scene;
We greet the proud Imperial step of Britain stretching far,
Beneath a sun that ne'er shall set, an e'er ascending star.

Once gave the good ship *Victory* a greeting to the foe
That shook the whole wide world and laid a mighty Empire low;
We greet the world. The thunder of our guns from fort and fleet
Proclaim how Britain and her sons a world of foes would greet.

Ay, welcome home! From sunlit plain and white Canadian hill
Ye bring a blood-bought link of love to bind us closer still
In one brave British bond, to last till Time itself shall fall:
In spirit one, in speech, in blood, in faith, and God o'er all.

* * * * *

Ay, welcome back to all that makes our Island-home secure
'Mid storm and stress, dear ties of home linked by affection pure.
Ay, while upon her sweet home life she lays her corner-stone,
In all that 's noble, great, and wise shall Britain hold her own.

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

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—Tennyson.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

KING EDWARD, amid the congratulations of the whole world, celebrates his sixtieth birthday to-day. Much curiosity is felt, especially in political circles, as to whom will fall the distinction and pleasure of being recipients of His Majesty's Birthday Honours.

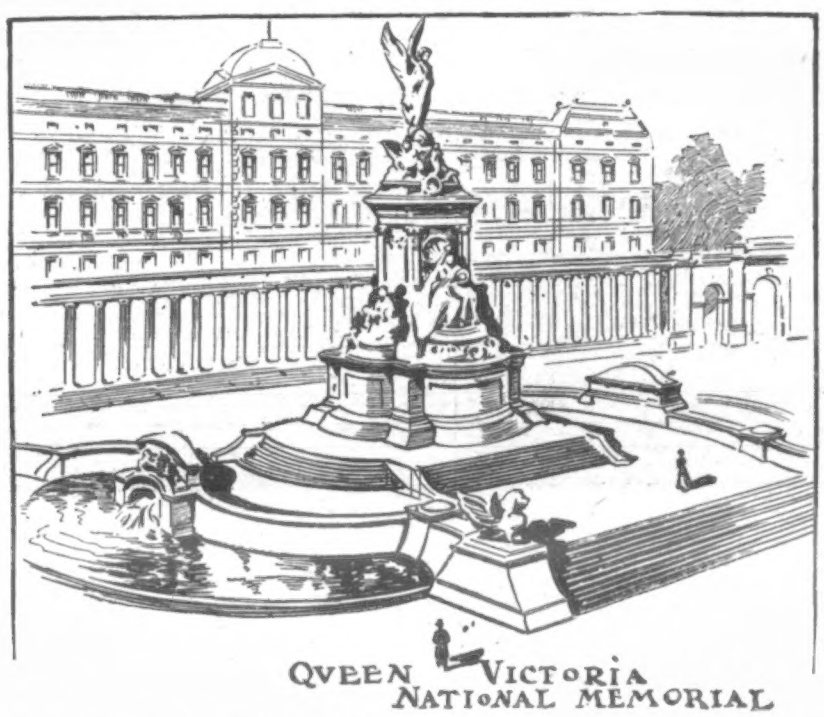
His Majesty has always taken a very special interest as, indeed, did the late Sovereign, in the historic school of which the buildings nestle, as it were, at the foot of Windsor Hill, and there seems something peculiarly appropriate in the fact that His Majesty has presented a valuable prize for proficiency in the study of modern languages for the benefit of the happy lads who spend the most pleasant half of the most delightful years of their lives in those playing-fields where, according to the saying attributed to the great Duke of Wellington, was fought and won, in a symbolic sense, the Battle of Waterloo.

Queen Alexandra, it is stated, purposes making a Christmas present to a number of soldiers now serving at the front in South Africa. Her Majesty has ordered some thousands of good briar pipes, silver-mounted, and upon the mount of each one is to be stamped a crown and the Queen's monogram. It is understood that the makers will be required to deliver the consignment in good time to allow of their reaching South Africa before Christmas.

The Victoria Memorial.—Residents in London, and not a few visitors from the provinces and the Continent, have within the past week attended at the historic Banqueting Hall, St. James's Palace, for the purpose of inspecting the designs by Mr. Thomas Brock and Mr. Aston Webb for the Victoria Memorial. The fund has, up to the present, fallen short of what was anticipated. It now amounts to £157,300, which sum will only be sufficient for the erection of Mr. Brock's monument and for the architectural changes in connection with it at the Buckingham Palace end of the Mall. The Palace itself has been a real difficulty to the competing architects. Mr. Webb suggests the raising of the façade of Buckingham Palace. This amendment would assuredly be necessary to secure dignity in the general appearance. If such an alteration is carried into effect, we daresay its cost would be defrayed from the public purse. What remains to be provided for by private subscriptions is the "Processional Road," which, beginning at the Queen's Statue, would run along the Mall, and be carried through to Charing Cross. The "needful" will, let us hope, be forthcoming, for all who have seen the designs have been favourably impressed by them.

MR. T. BROCK, R.A.

Mr. Thomas Brock, R.A.—This well-known sculptor, who was appointed to execute the memorial to the late Queen Victoria, is a native of the old-time city of Worcester, where he saw the light fifty-four years ago. Having passed through the Government School of Design in his birthplace, he continued his studies at the Royal Academy School, where he won the highest honours. He then entered the studio of the late John Henry Foley, first as pupil, and then as assistant. On the demise of his illustrious master, he was commissioned to complete several important works, one being the O'Connell monument in Dublin. Among Mr. Brock's statues and busts we may include his Richard Baxter, Robert Raikes, Sir Rowland Hill, Sir Erasmus Wilson, Sir Richard Temple, and the poet Longfellow (in the Abbey of Westminster). Among his ideal works may be named "Salmacis," "Hercules Strangling Antæus," statuettes of Paris and Œnone, a large equestrian group entitled "A Moment of Peril" (bought by the nation for the Royal Academy), and "The Genius of Poetry." Mr. Brock in 1883 became an A.R.A., and eight years later a Royal Academician.



QUEEN VICTORIA NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Mr. Aston Webb's Design shows a bold treatment of the ground in front of Buckingham Palace. The space is converted into an elegant piazza, and from it a triumphal road, the Mall, adorned with emblems of British progress and history, runs along to Charing Cross. In the plan it is appropriately described as "Processional Road," that being the idea underlying the scheme. On each side of "Processional Road," and divided from it by trees, there will be carriage drive. The middle way will be about 60 ft. wide, as will be a road passing round in front of Buckingham Palace, and joining Buckingham Palace Road and Constitution Hill. "Processional Road" will come out into Charing Cross not far from where the County Council offices are located.

Mr. Brock's Monument, the centrepiece of a great piazza in front of Buckingham Palace, will rise from a platform a hundred and seventy feet broad. The visitor may mount on to this platform by a flight of steps from the Palace side, or by another flight on the Mall side. He will notice those steps to be guarded by winged lions, as a sculptor would call them. Double walls will encircle the platform, and between them sheets of ornamental water will be enclosed. The water will fall down pretty archways. Here and there will be bronze reliefs, picking out the Portland stone of which the monument is likely to be built. Such is the base of the memorial, and now to the features which will give it vitality. A massive pedestal ends with a figure of Victory—a winged or flying Victory. This figure is supported by two smaller ones, emblematic of Courage and Constancy. Standing on the ground, one will be almost 70 ft. below the figure of Victory. The eye descends to a point where the pedestal broadens out, as it were, and is square. Here, on the face looking down the Mall, will be a fine bronze figure of Queen Victoria seated on her throne. Her presence will be the note of the monument, but not to the overshadowing of allegorical groups, which will proclaim the greatness of herself and her reign.

Photo. London Stereoscopic Co.

ALDERMAN SIR J. C. DIMSDALE,
THE NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Photo. Ellis & Fry.

LADY DIMSDALE,
THE NEW LADY MAYORESS.

Photo. Russell and Son.

RIGHT HON. HERBERT GLADSTONE, M.P.

Photo. Hay Cameron.

MISS DOROTHY PAGET,

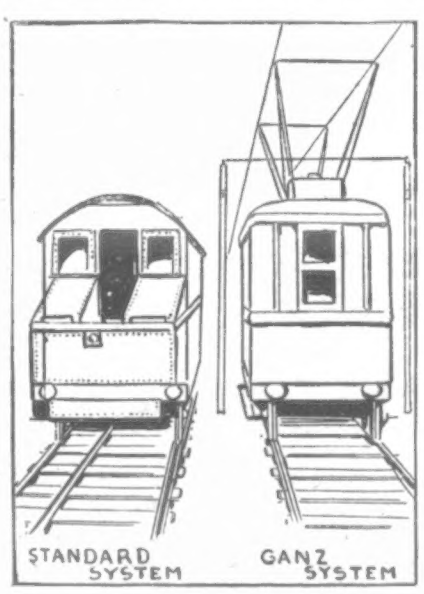
WHO WERE MARRIED AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, WELLS STREET, LAST SATURDAY.

The Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone, M.P., son of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone, and Miss Dorothy Paget, daughter of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Paget, Bart., of Cranmore Hall and Newbury House, Somerset, and 58, Queen Anne Street, Cavendish Square, were married last Saturday at St. Andrew's Church, Wells Street. The bridegroom's cousin, the Bishop of Rochester, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, the bridegroom's brother, and his two brothers-in-law, the Dean of Lincoln and the Rev. Harry Drew (father of the late Mr. Gladstone's favourite grandchild, Miss Dorothy Drew); and Mr. Samuel Whitbread, M.P., acted as best man.

The Bride was given away by her father, and very graceful she looked in her dress of white gaze de soie, over silver tissue, embroidered in a beautiful Italian fifteenth-century design in silver and opals. The train, which was of full Court length, was of old Flemish lace, and was slung from the shoulders; and the tulle veil, having an edge of old Mechlin lace, covered a pretty spray of orange blossoms and myrtle. For ornaments she wore a diamond necklace (the gift of Miss Helen Gladstone), and a large diamond cross (the gift of Mrs. Harry Drew). Her bouquet was a "shower" one, composed of white exotics, tied with streamers of white satin ribbon.

After the Wedding Lady Paget held a reception at 58, Queen Anne Street, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left to spend the honeymoon at Monks Hatch, Guildford. More than seven hundred presents were jointly received by the bride and bridegroom, the King sending Mr. Gladstone a large silver inkstand, bearing the Gladstone crest, and inscribed, "To the Right Hon. Herbert John Gladstone, M.P., on the occasion of his marriage, from Edward R. and I., 2nd November, 1901."

Ganz or Standard—Which?—The electrification of London Underground Railways may now be said to be within the bounds of possibility. Unfortunately there are two opinions as to which system would be the more acceptable. The doughty champion of American railways (Mr. Yerkes) is in favour of the Standard direct-current system, to which the District Railway directors also incline. The Metropolitan Board, however, believe that it would be discreet to adopt the "three-phase" system, as represented by the Ganz Company, of Buda-Pesth, a plan which has not yet been tried on any line employed in actual public service except the heavy-grade mountain railways. Mr. Yerkes has visited Buda-Pesth, but is unconvinced of the efficiency of the Ganz system. Sir William Preece, the well-known electrician, has also been to Austria, and he considers that the Ganz method would be the better. A deadlock is the result, and the Board of Trade is to be called in to arbitrate. The point upon which the Board of Trade will concern itself is the system which embodies the changing of the high-pressure electricity, as transmitted from the generating-station, to some form, protected against danger, adapted for feeding direct to the trains. Here the great difference between the Standard practice and the Ganz method is encountered. The almost universal scheme is to supply the motors of the trains (each carriage having its own engine) with a direct current at a pressure of from 500 to 600 volts. The direct current (used in New York and Paris) is 600 volts. In the Ganz system it is suggested that the supply to the train-motors should be nearly 3000 volts. In both systems one branch of the electric circuit will be formed by the track-rails bonded together to form a conductor.



THE ELECTRIFICATION OF THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

The Standard System calls for one insulated conductor, which may either be run overhead in the form of a trolley wire, or it may be put down in the form of a "third rail," as in the City and Waterloo Railway. By using a massive rail, the continuity of current can be depended upon. The rail is practically everlasting, and is readily inspected and maintained. The Ganz system has two insulated, bare conductors, between each of which, and between each and the earth, is the high pressure of 3000 volts. Trolley wires are practically essential, owing to the difficulty of negotiating points and crossings with two "third rails." These wires are said to be liable to snap, but Sir William Preece might be able to obviate that danger, for danger it assuredly is. Our sketch shows the difference between the two systems.

"Siegfried," Performed at the Coronet Theatre last Thursday by the Carl Rosa Company, attracted considerable attention in an English version. Wagner's works do not lend themselves readily to our language, and they require from the performers physical resources rarely at the command of English vocalists. Still, I can speak favourably of the performance as a whole; and Mr. Hedmondt as the hero, and Miss Lucile Hill as Brunnhilde, were decidedly successful. Some little mishaps occurred; for example, when Siegfried cuts the anvil in two with his magic sword, the anvil parted too soon, and spoiled the illusion. The band was enlarged to such an extent that the drums had to be placed in private boxes. Wagner's difficult instrumentation was fairly performed. The weakest point of the representation was in the secondary characters, who for the most part were sustained indifferently. But what may be called the pantomimic scenes were well done. The fight with the Dragon was effective, and gained hearty applause. The conductor, Mr. Eugene Goossens, knew his duties, and fulfilled them. The forest scenes were pleasing, and fully realised the ideas of the famous composer. Miss Lizzie Burgess was charming in the music of the forest bird, whose warblings move Siegfried so profoundly. Mr. Poyser, as Fafner, made good use of his deep, low notes. I missed the passion and sentiment of Brunnhilde when she is awakened by the hero; but she sang well in the famous duet. Although I can scarcely speak of "Siegfried" as a triumph, I should be sorry to criticise severely an attempt to render Wagner in English. It was the boldest effort the Carl Rosa Company has ever made, and even a partial success was creditable. It would be nonsense to compare it with the Royal Opera performances, where the fullest resources are at the command of the management.

The Mayoral Banquet in the Guildhall to-day should be of more than ordinary importance to everyone interested in the City, inasmuch as it will mark the four hundredth anniversary of the great civic feast in this place. For long years the annual event passed unrecorded, Samuel Pepys being one of the first to give a written account of a Lord Mayor's Banquet. The noted diarist seems to have been greatly chagrined that no napkins were provided, and that the drink was supplied in earthen pitchers. The earliest record of the Guildhall is further back. In this year (1411) was "Ye Guylde Hall of London begun to be new edyfied," an old chronicler has it, "and of an olde and lytell cottage made into a fayre and goodly house as it now apperyth." A number of years passed, however, before the place assumed a permanent shape. Richard Whittington's executors gave £20 towards paving the great hall with hard stone of Purbeck, and Sir John Shaw, a Mayor knighted by Henry VII. for gallantry on Bosworth Field, caused "the kitchens and other houses of office" to be built, and then only did it become possible to hold the great City feasts in the Guildhall instead of, as formerly, at the Merchant Taylors' or Grocers' Hall.

The Lord Mayor's Procession to the Law Courts to-day will start from the Guildhall at 11.45 a.m., and proceed along King Street, Cheapside, Poultry, Mansion House Street, Cornhill, Bishopsgate Street Within, Threadneedle Street, Princes Street, Moorgate Street, London Wall, Circus Place, Finsbury Circus, West Street, Finsbury Pavement, Fore Street, Coleman Street, Old Jewry, Poultry, Cheapside, St. Paul's Churchyard, Ludgate Hill, Ludgate Circus, Fleet Street, to the Royal Courts of Justice. Returning by way of Strand, Northumberland Avenue, Victoria Embankment, Queen Victoria Street, Queen Street, King Street, to the Guildhall.

The Admiralty has ordered a new armoured cruiser to be laid down at Pembroke Dock. The ship will be one of a class of six, designed as an improvement on the *Monmouth* class. The new ship will cost about £850,000.

The Boer War.—There is a growing feeling in the country that the War is being conducted in a slipshod fashion, and that some of our officers holding responsible commands at the Front, weary of the struggle as they must be, are becoming increasingly careless and indifferent. One disaster after another, when the War has been in progress for over two years, is enough to dishearten even the most optimistic, and our temper will not bear the strain much longer. It is time the Government took the nation into its confidence, and gave us a straightforward statement of how matters stand in South Africa, concealing nothing, but telling us frankly what is necessary to bring this disastrous war to an end, and that speedily. This incessant living in hope, and waiting for good fortune, is surely worse than a blunder; it is criminal! The time has come for plain speaking, and, above all, for action. Let us know at once how it is that 50,000 men are practically on the defensive against some 10,000 Boers, who cannot be well armed, who, we are told, have a very limited supply of ammunition and food, and are quite incapable of making organised resistance. The man in the street cannot understand it, but he wants and means to know. If the war is gradually "burning itself out," so is our patience; in fact, the latter is just about exhausted.

THE LATE COLONEL BENSON,
Who Commanded the Column Engaged in the Fierce Battle near Bethel.

The Latest Disaster, the affair near Bethel, has robbed us of 241 brave fellows, including Colonel Benson, who, to quote Lord Kitchener, was "a most gallant and capable commander, who has invariably led his column with marked success and judgment." Colonel Benson belonged to the Royal Field Artillery, and had seen much active service before going to South Africa. With him eleven other officers fell mortally wounded in that fierce conflict which once again showed the stuff our brave soldiers are made of, for although hard pressed by a determined foe, the British force held their own until the arrival of reinforcements. It was a brilliant defence, but the pity of it is that the enemy should be able to inflict such grievous loss upon our columns.

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THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

INTERNATIONAL ROWING AT HENLEY.

TO discuss rowing matters in dull November would seem out of place were it not that the sport is in full swing at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where so many of our amateur oarsmen receive their aquatic education. It is not, however, trial eights, Colquhoun Sculls, or coxswainless fours that I have in my mind at the moment of writing. It is Mr. W. H. Grenfell's motion as to foreign entries at Henley, which is to come before the stewards of the regatta on Nov. 23. This motion is to the effect that such entries should not be received, and good reasons can be given for adopting such a course. The stewards, however, not wishing to do anything which may not commend itself generally to the clubs which usually compete at

Dear, Delightful Henley,

ask that all who wish to memorialise them on the subject will do so on or before the date given above, addressing their communications to the Secretary, Henley Royal Regatta. I see it stated that the public have as much right to be considered in this matter as rowing men, because the former, by their contributions, help to keep the regatta going. Also that this famous aquatic event must be regarded as a public function. To argue this way is to forget that without the rowing men the affair could not go on at all; also that the public contributions are largely swallowed up by expenses which would not be incurred except for the necessity of making adequate provision for the comfort and control of said public, a large percentage of whom, as is well known, do not visit Henley Regatta because of the rowing. The prizes which are mostly coveted by foreigners are the

Grand Challenge Cup and Diamond Sculls.

Our visitors lay themselves out for these, and these alone, and of course go into serious training with a view to success. To defeat this end our crews must adopt much the same course, and in the case of the Grand to go entirely for that prize. This plan is somewhat repugnant to the Britishers, who prefer to have a shot at more than one event. The "open door" has the effect of altering the original character of the regatta; it interferes with it in the way intimated, and it cannot be said that the introduction of the international element has been anything like an unqualified success. It would be more satisfactory to hold a separate meeting, at which crews of whatever nationality would be able to do themselves full justice by reason of having nothing else but one particular race to engage their attention. The

Coxswainless Fours at Oxford

were on Saturday brought to a close in pleasant weather, and before a large number of interested spectators. It was not expected that Worcester College would be able to hold the strong four of New College, and so it proved, the latter winning easily. Worcester steered badly. On the Thames the Vesta, Kildare, Putney, Atalanta, Magpie, Alpha, and Borough Polytechnic rowing clubs all had races, and on the Lea the Adelaide and University clubs were engaged.

Weight-Putting at Oxford.

On Monday, during the course of the Freshmen's sports W. W. Coe, Hertford College, who hails from Princetown, U.S.A., put the weight 44 ft. 3½ in., which is a record for the Iffley Road ground, the previous best being Ware's 42 ft. 2 in. Oxford men will regret that Lieutenant E. J. V. Brooke, who represented them in the sports at Queen's Club against Cambridge as recently as 1899, was among those who fell in the action at Bethel. He was but twenty-three years of age.

Life-Saving Society's Gala.

It is always a thousand pities when the endeavours of useful societies are in any way interfered with. Much good has been done by the Life-Saving Society, and therefore it was grievously disappointing that their gala on Monday at the St. George's Bath, Buckingham Palace Road, should have been so seriously marred, in the matter of attendance, by that direst of nuisances, fog. It came not in questionable shape; it was unfortunately most pronounced. It is gratifying to be able to say that the competitions were carried out with marked success, the teams all managing to find their way in time to take part. Both afternoon and evening the programme was gone through satisfactorily. The earlier part of the day was devoted to the semi-finals of the National Competition. South Side S.C., Glasgow (Champions of Scotland), beat Dublin University (Champions of Ireland), and Eastbourne (Champions of Southern Counties) beat Rochdale (Champions of the Northern Counties). In the evening some interesting information concerning the working of the society was given by its hon. secretary, Mr. William Henry, who stated that already 9470 awards for proficiency in life-saving from drowning had been made. In the final of the National competition,

South Side, Glasgow, S.C.,

proved successful, beating Eastbourne by 83½ points to 63½ points. There were displays of fast and fancy swimming, and a 90 yards invitation handicap, which W. H. Furneaux, L. and India Docks, 6 sec., won.

Blackheath F.C. in a Winning Humour.

In the full expectation of a keen contest a large company assembled at Richmond on Saturday, and they were not disappointed, though the play was not of the finest description. Neither club is this season so strong as usual, but there was no lack of interest on the part of those playing, and from first to last the struggle was of the keenest. In the first half each side scored a goal from a try, but subsequently the major portion of the scoring was done by Blackheath, who in the result won deservedly by three goals (one penalty) to a goal and a try.

Ascendancy of the Old Merchant Taylors.

There seems a great probability that the O.M.T.'s will occupy as prominent a position as they did a few seasons since. They have, as then, a capital lot of hard-working forwards, and the halves, judging by their work of Saturday last, are capable of putting this excellence of the front division to good use. The Marlborough Nomads tackled strongly, or the O. M. T.'s would have won by more than 16 points to 6. Kensington were able to beat St. Thomas's Hospital by 14 points to 0, though the latter played up very determinedly.

Both Universities at Home.

Oxford received a visit from Richmond, and a fine attractive game was witnessed in pleasant circumstances. Though Richmond lost the services of Walker soon after play began, they obtained the only points in the first half—a try. Following change of ends, Oxford were seen to the better advantage. Twice the Richmond line was crossed, and from one of the tries a goal was placed. Oxford play Blackheath on Saturday in the present week. A very level game was the outcome of the meeting between Cambridge and Old Leysians. The latter proved most worthy opponents, and were beaten by one point only, the University scoring a penalty goal and a try against a goal. Cardiff beat Moseley, Gloucester beat Stroud, Leicester beat Burton, Old Edwardians beat Coventry, Swansea beat Llanelly; Newport beat Devonport Albion.

Rugby Union County Championship.

In the several matches played on Saturday, the results were practically in accordance with expectations; but in the case of Gloucestershire and Cornwall it was a very close affair, the difference being but two tries to a try in favour of the former, who perhaps owed their success in some measure to mistakes on the part of their opponents. Yorkshire v. Durham was another close affair, the first-named winning by 8 points to 3; but Cheshire beat Lancashire by 24 points to 5.

Cambridge University's (Association) First Defeat.

It happened at Tufnell Park, and was brought about by the Casuals, who had a strong team, including G. O. Smith. The game, especially in the matter of scoring, was one of somewhat singular character. Nothing was scored in the first half, during which the play was far from exciting. In the first quarter of an hour of the second half no fewer than five goals were scored, three of them by the Casuals, which meant victory, as nothing was subsequently obtained.

League Matches.

Sunderland remain at the head of the First Division, thanks to a victory over Blackburn Rovers. Success also came to Wolverhampton Wanderers, who beat Grimsby Town. In a scrambling display Small Heath managed to kick a goal against Bury, but Derby County could not against Notts Forest do more than avert defeat. Everton gained a narrow victory over Stoke, and Aston Villa once more raised the hopes of their supporters by decisively beating Notts County. To witness the meeting of the two Sheffield teams some 33,000 persons turned up at Owlerton. A bright afternoon and an attractive game made matters quite enjoyable, and the result, though only by one goal to none, was in accordance with what might have been expected from the positions respectively occupied in the League, Sheffield Wednesday being eighth on the list, while Sheffield United are last but one.

Tottenham Hotspur v. West Ham United,

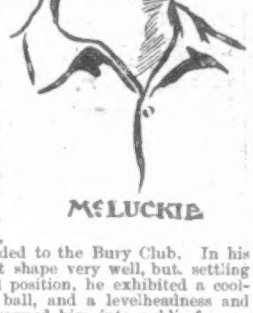
in the Southern League, produced a very close game, much to the delight of the 16,000 persons who visited the Canning Town ground. Defence was the great feature of the match, and the only goal scored was by Tottenham Hotspur, who have lost but one game in the competition, and occupy at present as promising a position as any. The meeting of Southampton and Portsmouth also proved highly attractive. It was played on the ground of the former, and resulted in favour of Portsmouth by four goals to three. This was Southampton's first defeat in Southern League matches this season, and created some disappointment.

Woolwich Arsenal v. Tottenham Hotspur

was the attraction offered at Tottenham on Monday, and despite the difficulty of reaching the ground owing to delays caused by fog, nearly 4000 persons were present. While the visitors gave a very disappointing display, the home team were seen to much greater advantage than on the previous Saturday, and the result was success for the "'Spurs" by five goals to none. The match was one in the London League Competition.

James McLuckie

is Aston Villa's latest importation. The catching of McLuckie has caused considerable excitement in Northern football circles. Aston Villa has shown not only its good taste, but its enterprise, in wooing and winning him. When in "form" there is probably not a quicker centre or a better feeder of his wings. There is none of the showy element about McLuckie, and, indeed, none of the shady, for he plays the game fairly. Rarely, indeed, is he seen rushing at the opposing goalkeeper, but he has a knack of eluding the halves and backs and sending in regular teasers of shots. He is a Scotchman, and proud of his nationality, and, like most of those who have come to English clubs from across the border, his first football was played with small teams in and near Glasgow. At the close of his second season with the Jordan Hill Club which figured prominently in the Glasgow Junior League, he was recommended to the Bury Club. In his earlier matches he did not shape very well, but, settling down in the centre-forward position, he exhibited a coolness and mastery of the ball, and a levelheadness and judgment, that speedily wormed him into public favour. He stands 5 ft. 11 in., weighs 11 st. 10 lb., and is only twenty-three.



McLUCKIE

BANSHEE.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY v. CASUALS AT TUFNELL PARK LAST SATURDAY: ANXIOUS MOMENTS ROUND THE CAMBRIDGE GOAL.

Mr. Whitney's Spectrum. Mr. Keene's Chacornac.

THE SUBSCRIPTION STAKES AT NEWMARKET, OCTOBER 30: THE START.

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Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

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In Arcadia.

BY ADELINE SERGEANT

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He lay on his back on the soft warm grass, the sunlight streaming in between the green leaves overhead, and the soft breeze blowing gently upon his face. It had been a lovely day in June, and the shadows were just beginning to grow long as the sun proached the horizon. A pipe in his mouth, and a novel half opened at his side, proved that he had not been without amusement.

For the present, however, his pipe had gone out, and his book lay unheeded. He was lying with his arms behind his head, watching how the sun caught the blossom of the crop of sorrel among the grass until the whole field seemed turned to burning red. It was a charming effect of colour, and one that was rather new to Phil Annesley, who had lived so long in tropical countries, or in great cities, that he had almost forgotten what English scenery was like.

"It's a perfect Arcadia," he said to himself. "For simple genuine beauty I don't know anything I have liked better for a long time. Its only fault is the want of population. There ought to be a shepherd and shepherdess somewhere about—Chloe and Strephon, Corydon and Phyllis—to add enchantment to the scene. And, by all the powers, here comes one of them—Chloe herself, and Strephon, no doubt, waiting in the background."

There was a footpath across the meadows, and the stile which led from one to the other was not very far from Annesley's chosen place of repose. Across the stile then, at this moment came a girl, young and fair-faced, in broad straw hat and cotton gown, evidently a villager, or perhaps a farmer's daughter of the better class. She carried a rather large basket in one hand, and walked rapidly, without glancing either to right or to left.

Suddenly he heard a crash. Raising himself on one elbow, Philip saw the catastrophe from afar. The handle of the basket had given way on one side, and just as the girl was in the act of mounting the stile, her burden had fallen to the ground with a significant crash of broken glass or china. An involuntary exclamation escaped the girl's lips, and Philip started to his feet and came towards her.

The girl had seated herself on the footrest at the bottom of the stile, and was contemplating with a rueful eye the wreck of her basket and its contents. There had been eggs, and a pot of honey, some butter, and a jar of cream, but all were now mingled together in utter ruin and confusion.

"I beg your pardon," he said courteously, "but can I assist you in any way?"

"I am afraid not, thank you," said the girl, in a voice which was not that of the mere villager he had imagined her to be. It was a sweet, refined voice, which matched well with the delicacy of the pretty features and the innocent tranquillity of the dark eyes that now raised themselves questioningly to Philip's face.

"It is very unlucky," she said. "I don't know what they will say to me at the farm!" And she shook her head, while a distinct shade of seriousness crept over her pretty face.

"Will anyone be angry?" said Philip sympathetically.

"Oh, no, not exactly angry," said the girl. "But they will say that I must have been careless, you know—people always say that sort of thing. I don't think any care on my part could have prevented that handle from breaking. Just look at my poor eggs, and the beautiful cream, and the honey—all wasted, not to speak of Mrs. Pumphrey's butter, which is the worst loss of all."

"Mrs. Pumphrey?" said Philip, with a slight intonation of inquiry.

"Yes; don't you know her?" said the girl "Then you don't know very much about this part of the world, or you would have heard of Mrs. Pumphrey. She is the wife of the farmer at the Cross Roads Farm, and she makes the best butter in all the country-side."

"I think I have heard her name," said Philip. This was not to be wondered at, considering that he knew the Pumphreys to be tenants of his own, although he, having recently succeeded to the property, was not yet known in the neighbourhood. "And had you been buying butter from her?" he asked, with the intention of getting some information as to the social status of the girl with the basket.

She laughed a little. "I am Mrs. Pumphrey's niece," she said, "and I have been living with her for the last six months, and helping her in the house. I was at school before that, but I like the farmhouse and a country life much better than school." A little tinge of colour came into her face as she proceeded. "My aunt is teaching me how to manage everything—the dairy and the poultry and the bees—but I shall never be as clever as she is, if I live to be a hundred years old."

"Did you make this butter, then?" Philip asked, with some curiosity—she was so unlike the typical dairymaid of his imagination.

She shook her head, smiling. "Aunt Maria made that, and it was a special pat that she wanted to send as a present to a friend of hers. And the eggs were for sitting, and the honey came from my own beehives. It is dreadfully vexing that I have broken everything, and it is no good going on to the village now."

"Why not?"

"Because I have no present—don't you see?—for poor Mrs. Codrington, and it was the object of my visit to take her one. I shall have to go back to the farm to see if I can find anything else."

"And who is Mrs. Codrington, if I may ask, and why are you making her a present?" said Philip, balancing himself on the top of the stile, and looking with mingled admiration and interest at the girl who spoke so frankly.

He noticed that the colour came again into her cheeks as she replied. "Mrs. Codrington is a great friend of ours. She is a widow, and—oh! well, I like to take her little things now and then. She likes to be remembered. When people are not very strong, and are rather lonely, it is nice for them to get a present on their birthdays, or any special occasion, don't you think?"

"Codrington! Surely I remember the name," said Philip thoughtfully.

"Do you? But I thought you were a stranger here? Perhaps you knew the place years ago, when her husband had the management of the estate. He was shot in a poaching fray, and there has been a bailiff ever since—a common sort of man that the people don't like."

"I know," said Annesley shortly. "Dolman—he is going."

"Is he, indeed?" said the girl, with a surprised look. "Well, I am glad. We all thought he was going to be kept on, because Mrs. Codrington sent in an application for her son to take the place. It had been held so many years by the Codringtons, one after the other, you know. But the new owner of the estate did not think of that. He sent a curt note of refusal; so poor Mrs. Codrington was quite disappointed, and we were all very sorry for her, and for her son."

Philip listened intently. There was a little smile upon his lips, and he pulled hard at his moustache for a minute or two without answering. When he spoke again his voice was softer, and his eyes had a new light in them.

"And you were going to solace her for her disappointment with eggs and butter and cream?" he said. "I suppose that is your mission in life: you like to make things pleasant for people and help them to bear their sorrows and disappointments?"

"One must do what one can," said the girl, looking down.

"And you wish you had the power to do more, do you not?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "I should like to be able to do more. There is a great deal that wants doing in the village," she went on, with rising courage; "and I have often wished that I could see the new master, and tell him about some of the cottages. Why, they are only fit to be pulled down. They let in the water through the roof, and I know that there is always fever at that cluster of houses near the brook."

"Ah," said Philip, knitting his brows, "perhaps he doesn't know that. Perhaps the man Dolman never told him."

"That's just it," said the girl eagerly, "and that was why we all hoped that Jack Codrington would get the place, because he knows everybody, and everybody's wants, and he is so kind-hearted that he would do anything to help them. He set to work a little while ago and built up old Mrs. Smith's cottage wall for her, and mended the roof with his own hands. But what was the use? For as soon as it was done, Mr. Dolman raised the rent."

It flashed across Philip's mind that if he wanted true happiness, he might find it in a quiet country life, with a woman of this sort at his side—a gentle, loving, sweet-natured girl, who would help him to do his duty, and would point out the highest way. It was a wild idea that he should have found his helpmate for life in Mrs. Pumphrey's niece. Yet it seemed to him as if such a thing might be possible, as if his heart went out to her, as if there would be more than a passing pleasure in obtaining a smile from her eyes, and a word of love from those curved and rosy lips. He spoke very gently at last, and let his hand fall in such a position that it touched, as if accidentally, the shoulder nearest him.

"You would like, would you not," he said, "to be in such a position that you could help everyone who needed help? You would like especially to do something for this village, which you seem to know so well? You would like, for instance to see the cottages repaired and the marshland drained and the rents justly proportioned? It would give you pleasure to have a hand in all that kind of thing, would it not?"

"I should like it better than anything in the world," she said earnestly.

"Well," said Philip, bending down a little so that he might see her face, "perhaps some day you may have the chance."

She shook her head sadly. "I am afraid not," she answered him. "I have no influence, you see, no power of any kind."

"You might meet with somebody who would give you that power. You might marry someone who could do all you ask."

She turned away from him a little: had she some dim suspicion of what was in his mind?

"Tell me," he urged softly, "would not the dream of your life then be fulfilled?"

She hesitated for a moment or two, then turned her face towards him, and said, with the greatest simplicity, and with her eyes looking straight into his own—

"But, you see, it is quite impossible, since Captain Annesley has refused to give the appointment to Jack."

Annesley felt as if he had received a blow in the face. "Jack!" he stammered. "What Jack? What do you mean?"

"Why, Jack Codrington," said the girl calmly, "and I think I see him coming. He was to meet me at the gates across the field, and I must go."

And Philip, looking up, saw a man's tall, stalwart figure opening the gates of which she spoke. He drew back at once and lifted his hat.

"Strephon himself," he said. "I thought there could be no such Chloe without her mate." And he waited for a moment to see the lovers meet, but turned away before they could have said one welcoming word. "Too late for me," he murmured to himself. "But Chloe has a sweet face—'et in Arcadia ego.' I will not grudge them their happiness."

And Jack Codrington got the appointment.

THE END.

THE RACING WORLD.

SPORTSMEN will miss one of their old familiar friendly personalities from Sandown Park. Within a stone's throw of the racing establishment the old soldier loved so well, Sir Wilford Brett was buried last Monday in pretty Esher Churchyard, next to the splendid grave and memorial which holds his brother, the first Lord Esher.

Many "P.I.P." Readers are Cyclists.

To those who admire the sculptor's art let me offer a little hint. Esher is the residence of Williamson, the eminent sculptor, and, in some way possibly traceable to that circumstance, it became the custom of well-to-do folk whose kindred are laid to rest in the graveyard there to call in the sculptor's aid in making costly memorials. Many splendid pieces of work are, let us hope, lasting evidence of family love for the departed. To view these, the wayfarer on the Portsmouth Road has only to turn off a few yards from the main line.

Let me, for *The Penny Illustrated Paper* and self, express our

Sympathy with Mr. John Corlett,

of the *Sporting Times*. Himself son of a soldier, Mr. Corlett devoted his eldest son to the Army as a profession. He is serving in India now. The second boy, volunteering for war in South Africa, joined the Yeomanry, and became quickly promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Poor fellow! he was killed in the recent action for which we have so mournful a death-roll. The very fact of the young officer's merit, which gained him speedy promotion, makes the sacrifice harder, in a way, in the bright career being cut so short. Mr. Corlett has our heartfelt sympathy in his affliction.

Reiff Declined

certain engagements at Liverpool on the ground that he was to sail right along, but as he was at work again on Monday at Lincoln, we may take it, I suppose, that some strong inducement has caused him to vary his programme. That little fact is worth making a note of; and, acting up to it, he appears to be on one of his party's fancied ones.

Game Chick's victory makes her out about the best of her year and sex. As regards the colts, we may find that Mr. Sievier sold the best altogether in

Duke of Westminster,

but the first six or seven are too close together to make the year's crop look good.

As to the three-year-olds—well, look at Revenue, supposed to be Volodyovski's superior! Perhaps Reiff is waiting to ride

Volodyovski

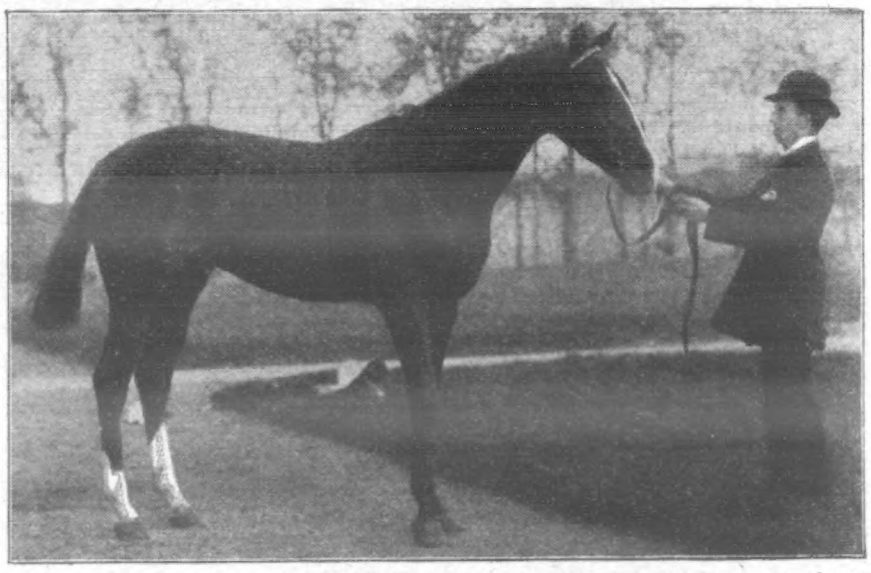
again; the colt will about win if he does fulfil his remaining engagement. Revenue was beaten; but there, let us not talk about the business of that afternoon. What with Aid Patrick and Revenue, and Santoi, the favourite, backers had a series of absolutely crushing reverses. As I write, I fancy

Floriform, Sidus,

and Light Comedy for the Liverpool Autumn Cup; and should like

King's Courier

too if I thought he would run. One of these will, I expect, win. Let us hope for better weather at Aintree. The fog, which has interfered with sport so at the opening of this week, would spoil anything. BENDIGO.



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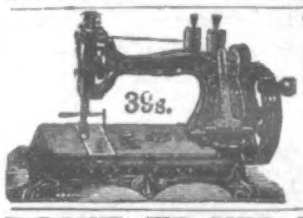

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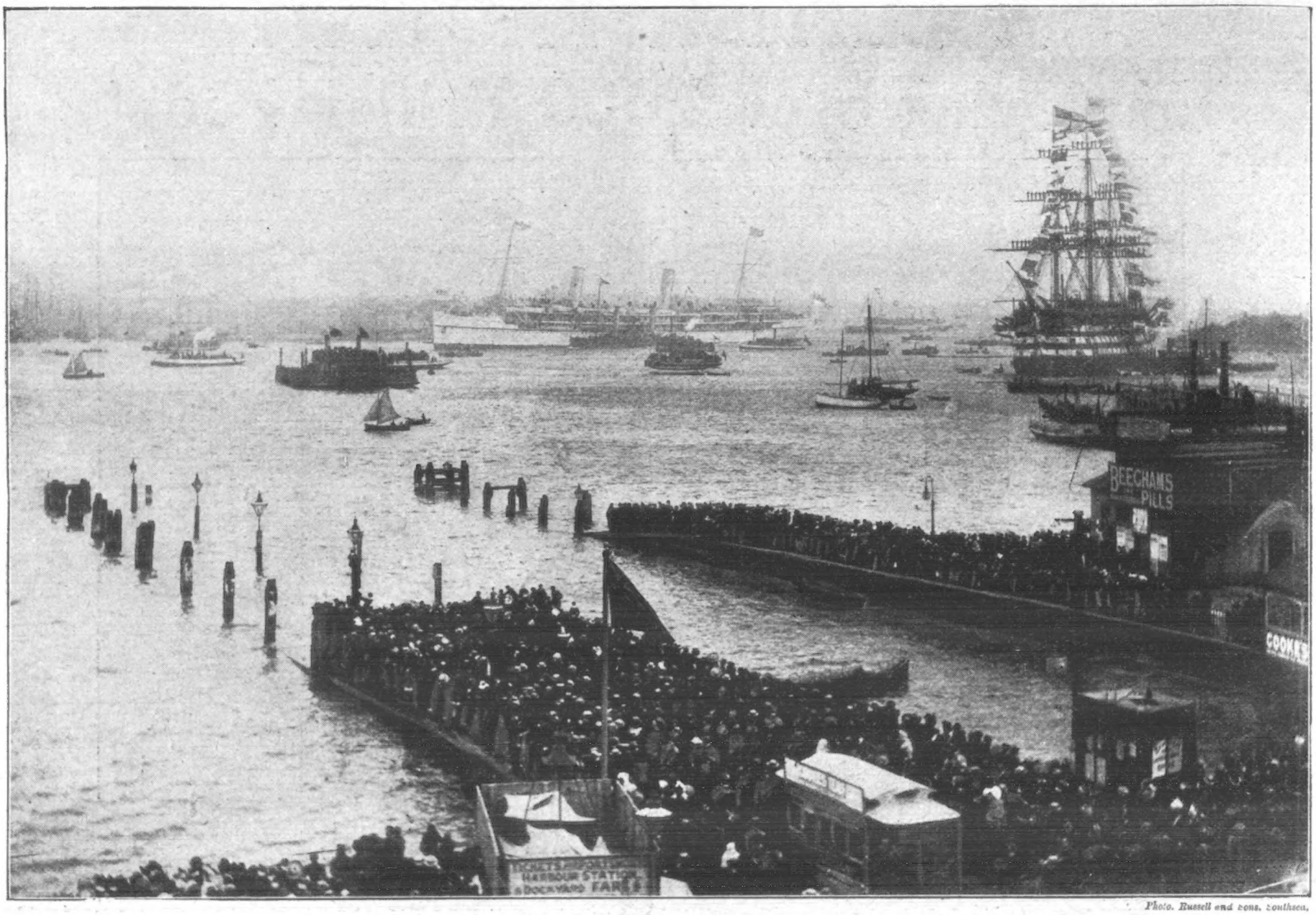


Photo. Russell and sons, Southsea.

HOME ONCE MORE.—THE "OPHIR" ENTERING PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR: PASSING H.M. TRAINING-SHIP "ST. VINCENT."

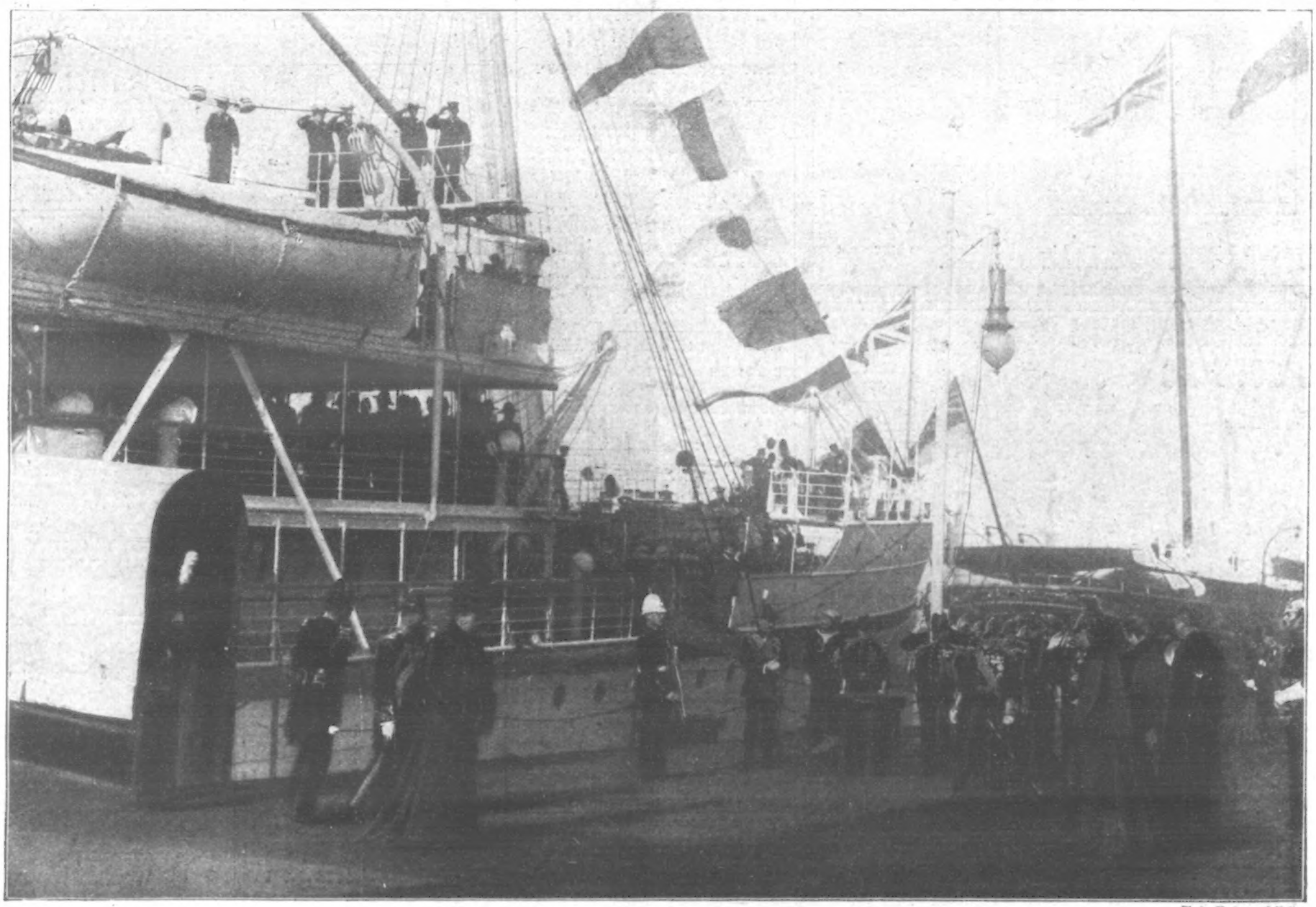
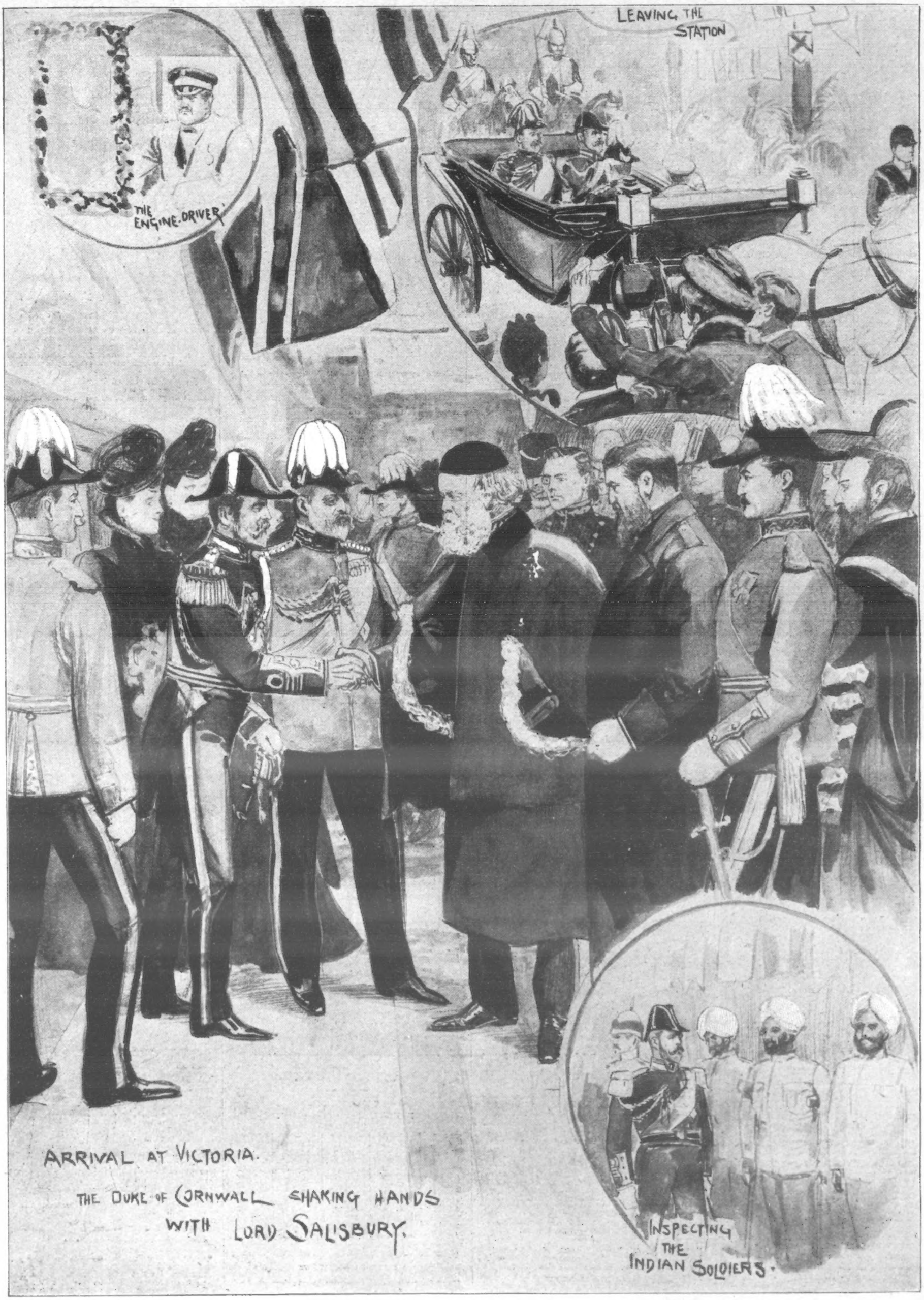


Photo. Hughes and Mullins.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK LEAVING THE "OPHIR" FOR THE ROYAL TRAIN LAST SATURDAY.



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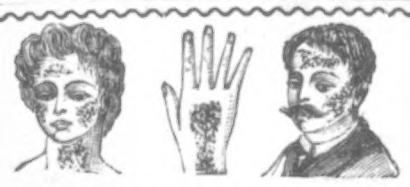

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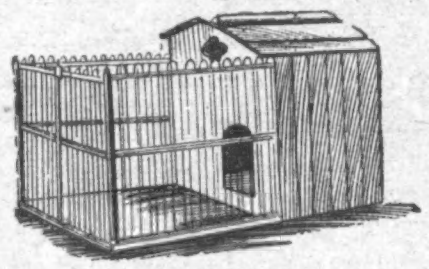


A MODEL KENNEL.

do to rear puppies in this way, absolute liberty being most essential in their case. Older dogs, who are regularly exercised, can, however, be kennelled thus with perfect safety; and although I have never tried the system, being far too great an advocate of liberty, I can see, even judged by the success of my friend, that there is much to be said in its favour.

Bedding Plants.

This is now quite the busiest period of the gardener's year, for at no other time can remodelling be done with so great a chance of ultimate success. Beds can now be re-formed without any danger—this, by the way, is what I have been doing for the last fortnight—and it is not an unpleasing task to go through the various lists and make selections for future displays. A hardy perennial I am very fond of is the gaillardia, which is a particularly fine plant for beds and borders, being covered with bloom from

THE GAILLARDIA.

June to October. The richly coloured flowers are highly appreciated to cut for vases and table bouquets, the supply being inexhaustible throughout summer and early autumn. Any ordinary garden soil enriched with manure suits the species. There are many varieties, of all colours, ranging from clear yellow, crimson, scarlet, to blood red. I shall be pleased to give any further information respecting this very fine perennial.

A Self-Acting Barrel-Tilter.

One would scarcely expect to find many—if any—appliances at the Brewers' Exhibition likely to be of service to readers of this column; but, in looking round on the last evening of the show, a self-acting barrel-tilter, exceedingly useful either in town or country houses, was brought to my notice. It deserves to be better known in cider districts; in fact, there is no doubt as to its utility, over 70,000 having been sold since its introduction a few years ago. It is simple in construction, and cannot

A BARREL-TILTER.

very well get out of order. When the full cask is in its place on the stillage, the chain properly adjusted, and the weighted lever in position, it will so remain until the cask requires to be tilted, and then, as the liquid decreases in quantity, the weighted lever descends and raises the end of the cask—as seen in the Illustration—the motion being so gentle and effectual as to prevent any liquid being disturbed, and the latter can be drawn off bright to the last drop.

Our Rural Readers

who write to complain of the difficulty they sometimes experience in getting copies should prevent disappointment by doing as I do—namely, give a standing order to the nearest newsagent to supply *The Penny Illustrated Paper* regularly every Friday morning all the year round; or if you live at a distance from any town, subscribe in advance at the *P.I.P.* Office. Terms: For the United Kingdom: Yearly, 6s. 6d.; half-yearly, 3s. 3d.; quarterly, 1s. 8d.; Abroad: Yearly, 8s. 8d.; half-yearly, 4s. 4d. All subscriptions must be paid in advance direct by Post Office Order, payable at the East Strand Post Office to the Publishers of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

SULPHOLINE SKIN LOTION.—The only effective remedy for SKIN TROUBLES. SULPHOLINE quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Blackheads and all Disfigurements, developing a fair, spotless skin and beautiful complexion. SULPHOLINE LOTION, 1s. Bottles.—[ADVT.]

CHESS.

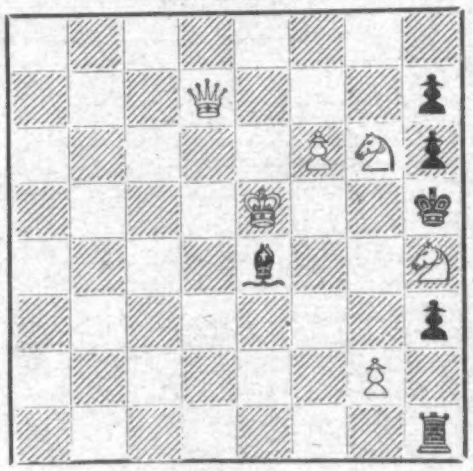
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 398.

1. B to Q 4th	K takes B	2. Q to B 4th	Mate
1. ,,	Kt takes B	2. Kt to Q 2nd	,,
1. ,,	P to B 4th	2. Q to K 3rd	,, etc.

PROBLEM No. 399.—BY D. NEMO.

BLACK (Six Pieces).



WHITE (Six Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

CHESS IN PARIS.

The following game is from the Tournament now being contested at the Circle Philidor in Paris.

WHITE (A. Albin).	BLACK (S. Sidtenfeld).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. K Kt to B 3rd	Q Kt to B 3rd
3. B to B 4th	B to B 4th
4. P to Q B 3rd	P to Q 3rd
5. P to Q Kt 4th	B to Kt 3rd
6. P to Kt 5th	Kt to K 1st
7. P to Q R 4th	P to Q B 3rd
8. Q to Kt 3rd	Q to K 2nd
9. P to R 5th	B to B 2nd
10. P to R 6th	B to Kt 3rd

Mr. Albin is one of the very few old players now remaining who practise this début, and he certainly makes the most of his chances in the opening. The play takes a very quaint and peculiar turn — an eccentric character, so to speak, all on the Queen's wing, and not unlike the attack in certain forms of the Evans Gambit; but the disadvantage of this line of play is that, unless successful, White will lay himself open to a counter-attack on his weakened Queen's wing in the end game.

11. Castles	Kt to B 3rd
12. P to Q 4th	Castles
13. B to K 3rd	Kt P takes P
14. Q P takes P	Kt takes P
15. P takes B P	Kt to B 4th

It was a singular position, in which it seems as if White ought to be able to get an advantage. The natural move for White was K P takes P, which could be followed by R to K 1st or Q Kt to Q 2nd. White played 15. P takes P, with a view to B to Q 5th; but Black's reply was rather clever, and a few subsequent moves also show that he is a player who excels when on the defensive.

WHITE (A. Albin).	BLACK (S. Sidtenfeld).
16. B takes Kt	P takes B
17. B to Q 5th	P to B 5th
18. Q takes P	B to K 3rd
19. Kt to Q 4th	B takes B
20. Q takes B	Q to B 4th
21. Q to K 4th	R to K 1st
22. R to K 1st	P to Q R 4th
23. R to K 3rd	Kt to R 3rd
24. Kt to Q 2nd	Kt to B 2nd
25. Kt to B 5th	R to K 3rd
26. Kt to Kt 3rd	Q to Q 4th
27. Q to K Kt 4th	Kt to K 1st

Again defending everything cleverly, there is not much substance in White's attack, and he must give up a Pawn now to save a piece. He, however, makes one last desperate effort to keep up the attack, and in this he was successful.

28. P to Q B 4th	Q takes P (B 3)
29. P to B 5th	B takes P
30. R to Q B 1st	R to Kt 1st

An excellent and obviously premeditated defence. If 31. Kt takes B, then Q takes Kt, of course.

31. Q to Q 1st	R to Kt 4th
32. Kt (Kt 3rd) to Q 4th	Q to Kt 3rd
33. Kt takes K R	B takes R

Black overlooked the effect of White's subtle move of Q to Q 1st. It prevents the danger of an immediate mate, and gives the White Rook liberty. Based on these facts, White makes a very ingenious combination, which wins him the game.

34. Kt to K 7 (ch)	K to R 1st
35. R to B 8th	B takes P (ch)
36. K to R 1st	Resigns.

DRAUGHTS.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 360.—BY J. DENNIS.

Black: 2, 17, 19, 21, 27, 12K, 28K, 30K.
White: 7, 9, 11, 16, 29, 1K, 10K, 20K.

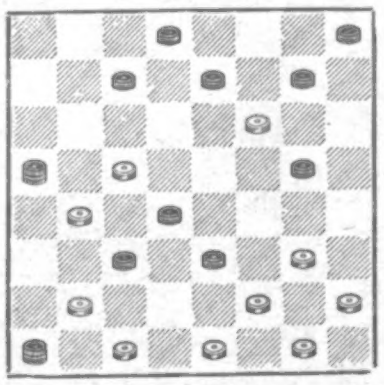
White to move, and win.

26 23	28—19	11 8	3—10
19—26	9 6	12— 3	6 6
20 24	2— 9	10 6	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 361.

BY M. HANKINS (East Greenwich).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 312.

By F. J. MAIDWELL (Beckenham).

"Dyke." *

11—15	9—13	16—23	16—20	14—18
22 17	17 14	18 15	24 19	10 6
15—19*	8—12	6—10	23—27	17—31
24 15	27 24	15 6	31 24	6 1
10—19	11—16	1—10	20—27	31—27
23 16	24 15	22 17	18 15	1 6
12—19	7—10	13—22	9—13	27—23
25 22	14 7	25 18	15 6	6 10
8—11	3—19	5— 9a	2— 9	18—22
30 25	26 22	32 28b	19 15	10 14
4— 8	19—24	12—16	9—14	22—26
22 18	28 19	18 24	15 10	B. wins.

(*a*) To correct Game 271, where Mr. T. Noble plays 10—14 and draws.

(*b*) 29 25, etc., Black wins.

TAKE CARE when drinking COCOA to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" Cocoas contain added matter that is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is absolutely pure, and a perfect food. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

Rosalind's Fashions.

FLAT millinery seems to prevail more than highly trimmed shapes. Last week I mentioned that toques, something similar to an Oriental turban, would be fashionable, and when well made look very well indeed; but we think we might now help our readers to utilise their last year's millinery and bring it up-to-date. If anyone is the possessor of a felt or velvet hat with the high crown worn last year, they had better cut this crown down. Take a piece out of the centre, and then press the upper part down upon the under and sew it firmly round. This will have the effect of considerably lowering the crown, and bringing it up-to-date. Then procure a yard of velvet or satin or panne, or any material the wearer will fancy, cut it on the cross, which will give two pieces. Take one piece and fold it round the outside of the brim. This will not go round the crown, but let it lie as near the edge of the brim as possible, and finish the ends either by making slits in the felt and pulling them through or utilise the other corner of material to make up small rosettes and for a band round the crown. For the crown band finish with large long buckle at the back, and in front put another buckle to keep the drapery in place.

STYLISH CLOTH HAT.

* * * * *

The Hat Sketched is made of cloth over a wired frame. The crown is considerably higher at left side. The cloth is draped upon brim, and a band of black velvet

A SMART FLANNEL BLOUSE.

ribbon is twisted round the crown, finished with a knot in front and two quills.

* * * * *

Flannel Shirts will be a speciality this month, and some of them can be made very beautiful. Just imagine a pale green flannel with three wide tucks down each side of front, and each tuck stitched down with two rows of stitching, the same idea carried out on the shoulders. Another pretty blouse could be made up of creamy-white flannel with appliqué designs and écru point d'Arab.

* * * * *

A Smart Blouse can also be made up of rose-coloured flannel with scarlet revers falling away from the vest. These revers may be embroidered with black or white silk spots. Indeed, flannel comes to us now in such beautiful designs, that for morning or afternoon wear or for business bodices, it is an ideal material. If a dark bodice is required, brown flannel may be had in all shades, and may be made up and inserted with straps of darker flannel stitched on. Then there is the sailor collar blouse, and the blouse with stitched bands, but the designs are so numerous that they cannot all be mentioned. However, the one in the sketch above makes up very prettily. The flannel must be tucked before being cut out. The edge of collar is trimmed with a different shade of flannel embroidered with black silk dots. This can be very simply done by cutting out the shape required in a narrow band, and working satin-stitch or French knots with black filoselle.

GREY SERGE COSTUME.

* * *

A Smart Outdoor Costume in dark grey serge with strapped skirt and small coat with velvet cuffs, collar, and revers, is depicted in my last sketch. This little coat gives the idea of the full-fronted Russian blouse, although it is not gathered in at the waist, but made to button if so desired. Many of the coats are of the sacque shape, and only slightly fitting to the figure, but they are quite as fashionable to be tight-fitting.

Indigestion, Sluggish Liver, and Constipation.

Guy's Common-sense Joint Treatment.

Indigestion causes feelings of pain in the Stomach and Intestines. It makes you feel generally uncomfortable and stuffy after Meals, with Heaviness, Lethargy, and excessive Sleepiness. It gives you Heartburn, Flatulence (Wind), Acidity, and Nausea It destroys your Appetite for future meals (especially for breakfast), it deranges your Liver, flushes your face—particularly with redness about the nose—gives you a furred or Coated tongue, a nasty taste in the mouth, and makes your Breath fœtid and offensive. It makes you giddy, faint, languorous, and enervated.

These symptoms and many others destroy your pleasure in life, make your work harder to do, and render you much more susceptible to fatigue and even to prostration. Indigestion injures your Vitality, lowers and jars the tone and tension of your Nervous System, and generally devitalises and debilitates you. The trouble is that your Digestion is weak, incomplete, and subject to much pain and disturbance. For such derangement nothing acts so easily, speedily, and curatively as Guy's Tonic. This invaluable remedy braces up and strengthens the walls of the Stomach, thus ensuring proper churning of Food. Guy's Tonic also improves both the quantity and quality of the gastric or Digestive juice, and thus brings about good Digestion and a keen Appetite.

The Food thus digested is capable of being quickly absorbed into the Blood, and there nourishes you and builds you up, refreshing alike your physical Strength and Nervous powers. The most acute Dyspeptic suffering quickly subsides under the restoring influence of Guy's Tonic and the cleansing action of Guy's Fruit Pills. It should be carefully noted that Indigestion is both caused by, and also causes, Constipation. It is, therefore, wise to take a dose of Guy's Fruit Pills occasionally when taking Guy's Tonic, in order to derive the utmost possible benefit, such dose every other day at bedtime for a few days.

The Treatment Proved.

Persistent Indigestion for Many Years.

Castle Tower, Wimbledon.

I have been afflicted with most persistent Indigestion for many years, and am thankful to say that Guy's Tonic has cured me of it—jointly with Guy's Fruit Pills. I recommend Guy's Tonic and Pills to all my friends.

D. B. BERESFORD.

Pain, Low Spirits, and Lost Appetite.

Sutton Bridge.

My wife for 20 years has suffered from Indigestion. She has been trying Doctors and all sorts of medicine, but got worse. This winter she has been very Low-Spirited, and the eating of a small biscuit only has caused Pain and Sickness. Seeing your advertisement, she thought she would try Guy's Tonic. She did so, and I can safely say she is better than she has been for years. Since taking Guy's Tonic and Pills her Appetite has improved, and she is decidedly Stronger.

J. T. ROSE.

Benefit in Nervousness.

Bridge Street, Longford, Ireland.

I enclose Postal Order for a bottle of Guy's Tonic and a box of Guy's Fruit Pills. I have had them before, and derived great benefit from them. I am recommending Guy's Tonic to my neighbours. I have been suffering from Nervousness.

MARY DUGGAN.

Sluggish Liver Cured.

1, Park Cottage, Euston Square, Portland.

Guy's Tonic and Fruit Pills have done me much good. My sister, who suffers like myself from Constipation and Sluggish Liver, has also benefited by them very much

MISS COMBER.

"Stronger than Ever."

Station Head, Lochgelly

I am writing to let you know that, having tried Guy's Tonic and Fruit Pills, I find myself stronger than ever.

E. RAMSEY.

Reasons for this Treatment.

We must first remember that Constipation is caused by either or both Indigestion and Sluggish Liver.

And that Constipation itself is sure to cause Dyspepsia and Troublesome Liver as the result of its presence.

It is a fact that to treat Constipation alone, leaving Indigestion and Sluggish Liver unchecked, will surely lead to the return of the Constipation again and again indefinitely. Worse still, it will cause the Indigestion and Liver Disorder to become more severe and quite chronic.

On the other hand, although Guy's Tonic by itself alone will deal effectively with Indigestion and Sluggish Liver, yet it will deal far more curatively and efficaciously with them, because more comprehensively, when its use is allied to that of Guy's Fruit Pills.

To treat Indigestion, Troublesome and Inactive Liver, Constipation and Nervous Disorders with the most thorough success, it is necessary—

1. That the Body should be freed of an undue accumulation and retention of gaseous and fermenting waste of a semi-poisonous nature, which we know as Constipation, by the prompt use of Guy's Fruit Pills.

2. That prompt activity and power should be restored to the Liver, and all Digestive disability and Debility corrected and put right, by the use of Guy's Tonic, else the Constipation will return to cause you trouble and pain.

A Test Free and Post Free.

We want the merits and virtues of Guy's Fruit Pills for the relief of Constipation to be more fully known. We want our many customers to realise the increased efficacy of Guy's Tonic when allied to the use of Guy's Fruit Pills. To this end, therefore, we offer to send to any reader of *The Penny Illustrated Paper* samples of Guy's Fruit Pills (not of Guy's Tonic) free and post paid to all applicants who will write to us for same within ten days from date of this paper. Write your name and address plainly, and say whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss. We can gain nothing except by merit of Guy's Fruit Pills, and it is in the confident surety of their merit and virtue that we make this offer. Please do us the favour to write and test the efficacy of Guy's Fruit Pills. Both Guy's Tonic and Guy's Fruit Pills are recommended to the reader on their merits, which are vouched for by the great good they have already accomplished. Pamphlet and further proof of their efficacy, Testimonials, Guy's Food Chart, and Digestive Tables, etc., are sent with samples of Guy's Fruit Pills, to obtain which, free and post paid, please address (a postcard will do) **Guy's Tonic Co., 12, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.**

Send a Postcard To-day.

A new Six-Ounce size of Guy's Tonic is now for sale at all Chemists', price 1s. 1½d. Guy's Fruit Pills are put up in Boxes, price 1s. 1½d., also at Chemists'. Both remedies are premier of their kind, and their joint action is productive of wonderful efficacious and curative results.

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If this is done, I am positive that the results will be surprisingly gratifying.

I ask you particularly to try my preparation if you have tried others without success. Many of the commendatory letters that come to me are from persons who, having tried various advertised liquids for hair growth with no obvious result, have used mine with the utmost satisfaction, there being a palpable growth started after a few applications.

In cases where persons have been bald for years, or where the hair has fallen out because of disease, the use of my preparation has brought a vast number of genuine testimonials. For forcing hair where it does not show a tendency to grow (as in the production of a moustache), also in arresting the falling out of hair, my preparation is wonderful in effect.

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So great has been the demand for my hair-grower that I am receiving orders from all parts of the world. People in distant lands write that they never knew of such a remarkable hair-grower before. I never pay theatrical persons or others to endorse me, but only use the genuine unsolicited recommendations of persons in ordinary walks of life; and I will, with pleasure, supply copies of hundreds of such letters from people whose *bona-fides* are unquestioned. I will send a tin of my preparation for testing, with letter of directions, in a plain, sealed covering, promptly upon receipt of two stamps for posting, etc. Address, mentioning *The Penny Illustrated Paper*—

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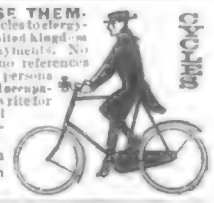

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You should get a Copy at once.
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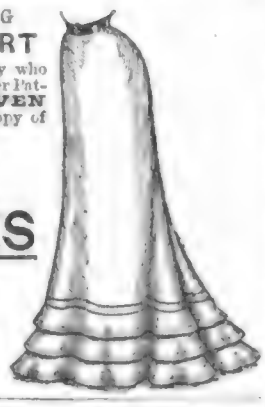

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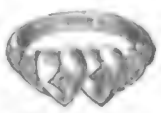

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK have reached home after their long and prosperous tour; and they are now united once more to their family. Fathers and mothers who love their boys and girls can understand how the Duke and Duchess must have missed the bright little people who make

Home so Dear to Them:

and the children must have missed them, in spite of the kindness and affection lavished upon them by their grandparents, the King and Queen, and their aunt Princess Victoria. We have learned from the new-papers how eagerly Prince Eddie, his brother and little sister, have been looking forward to the

Return of Their Parents.

The baby Prince is not quite old enough to understand what separation and reunion mean exactly, but his heart will respond when he finds his mother's arms about him, or when he is perched upon his father's shoulder. And then the presents with which the Duke and Duchess were laden in every country which they visited—what delight they will cause! There are the two Basuto ponies presented by the

Loyal Natives of Basutoland

in South Africa for the use of Prince Edward and his brother. Then there is the wonderful Canadian go-cart and the fine Newfoundland dog which has been trained to draw it. What a delightful possession! And in one of the Canadian towns there was given, for the use of the Royal nurseryfolk, a large box of bricks, with which the whole of one of the Canadian cities can be built. There are all the streets, the public buildings, and houses. There is, of course, a plan to show how the bricks are to be placed.

Now for our weekly

Chat About Dress.

I am sorry to note that, in spite of all the protests which have been made in high places, birds are still used for hat-trimmings. I have even seen a fowl crouching on the top of one of the flat toques, which some women seem to admire, just like a hen that is about to lay an egg; and I saw one cloth toque with two pigeons, so placed that the head of one rested on the neck of the other. It was neither pretty nor elegant. Nothing will ever put an end to this ridiculous fashion until the women with one accord refuse to buy

Headgear on which Birds Appear.

I am told that these birds are not real, but are made up of dyed chicken-feathers. If that is so then the fashion becomes a stupid one, for an artificial bird has no meaning at all. The making of artificial flowers is now so perfect that I cannot understand the bad taste which impels women to wear

A Fowl Instead of a Rose

any flower, indeed—upon her headgear. Just think what a state a woman would be in if a live bird suddenly lighted upon her hat or toque; but she has no shrinking from a stuffed creature put on with its wings spread and its claws in the air! Evening frocks are very much frilled and flounced on the skirts, and it is a pretty fashion to have an overskirt cut in points or pointed at front and back only, falling over the flounces a little way. The great thing is to have fussiness.

Feather Boas and Ruffles

are still in favour; but the latter are mostly black now, as white ones in winter are impossible, they soil so soon. At Messrs. Derry and Toms', High Street Kensington, there are some quite new velveteens for blouses. The patterns on them are very pretty and in good taste, and, moreover, these velveteens wash! This special make, with the pretty fancy designs, will be more in demand this season than velveteens in plain colours; they go very well with the friezes and hopsacks, which are still in vogue.

A correspondent has sent me an extract from the *Daily Mail* of Oct. 16 upon "vaccination." I have a great esteem for our lively and interesting little contemporary, but I do not agree with the writer of the article in question, who suggests that doctors insist upon revaccination because it puts money in their pockets. It is

A Wholesale Libel upon the Doctors,

in my opinion, neither is it proved that to be vaccinated gives other diseases. However, we cannot enter upon the controversy here; we have, all of us, a right to our opinions, even when they are harmful and misleading, in this free country—too free, I am inclined to think. I have not written privately, as I intended to do, to my pro-Boer correspondent. In the first place, it would do no good; in the second, I have no faith in the men and women who, for party purposes, belittle their countrymen, and spread falsehoods about them. As an instance of the depths to which party men can sink, take the case of

General Buller.

Nothing was too bad to say of him when he was appointed to command the First Army Corps; but as soon as he was relieved of the command on account of his Westminster speech, the very men who had hounded him down a few days before took his side, not because they were sorry for him, but because he supplied them, as they hoped, with a strong case against the Government. All his best friends hope that the General will not be taken in.

"The Last of the Dandies"

at Her Majesty's Theatre, is well worth seeing, on account of the splendour of mounting and the clever pictures of the life of Society at a time when a D'Orsay, for whom we could find no place nowadays, was the glass of fashion. The reception-room at Gore House is beautiful, especially when such characters as the gorgeous Lytton and splendid Disraeli are introduced to worship at the feet of the amazing Lady Blessington. Messrs. Oetzmann and Co., of Hampstead Road, are to be congratulated on the furnishing of this remarkable room.

The Christmas Books

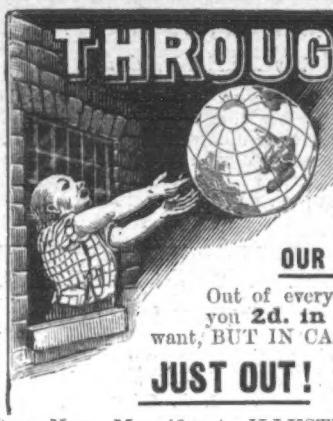
are upon us nearly two months before the time. Look out for a book which will be published very soon by Messrs. Sands and Co. It is called "Pantomime A B C," with an amusing series of pictures by John Hassall. A charming gift-book for girls is the bound annual volume of the *Girl's Own Paper*. It is well illustrated, and full of good matter, besides the stories, long and short. The annual volume of the *Sunday at Home* is another excellent gift-book for Christmas. There are two serials in it; one by Amy Le Feuvre, the other by Davin Lyall. A capital book for boys is "The Boy's Book of Bravery: Deeds of Daring by Land and Sea," by R. Power Berry, published by C. Arthur Pearson. For very little children there are

Photo. Fall, Baker Street, W.

YORK COTTAGE, SANDRINGHAM,
SHOWING THE DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK ON THE LEFT.

SANDRINGHAM HOUSE,
WHERE THE KING WILL SPEND HIS BIRTHDAY AND RECEIVE THE CONGRATULATIONS OF HIS FRIENDS.

THE RECEPTION-ROOM AT GORE HOUSE: A BEAUTIFUL SCENE AT HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.



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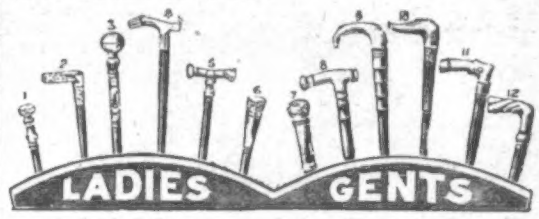

HOW TO GET THEM.—If you are unable to call, simply write us for Post-Free Patterns and Self-Measure Charts, by the aid of which any man can measure himself. **No matter where he lives** he can deal with us by post. Write or call to-day, and so become one of our many thousands of satisfied customers.

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THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER

Is warranted to Cleanse the Blood from all Impurities from whatever cause arising. For Eczema, Scurvy, Scrofula, Bad Legs, Boils, Glandular Swellings, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its Effects are marvellous. It is the only real Specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it Removes the *CAUSE* from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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Made in three sizes, in elegant black and gold case. Sweet and full tone. Six metal tunes supplied with each instrument. So simple a child can play songs, hymns, or dance-music with ease. If desired, organ sent on receipt of 4s. P.O. Write for terms to pay.

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the annual volumes of *Friendly Greetings* and the *Child's Own Magazine*, published by the Religious Tract Society; and from John Shaw the annual volumes of *Little Frolics*, *Our Darlings*, and *Sunday Sunshine*. These books are 2s., 3s., and 1s. 6d. each respectively. Every child knows "The Golliwogg of Why," which came out some years ago. This year there is "The Golliwogg's Auto Go-Cart," published by Longmans and Co.

"In Ships of Steel,"

a tale of the Navy of to-day, is a book that boys will love. It is written by their old friend Gordon Stables. "Fancy Farland," by Myra Hamilton, a collection of stories for young people, published by Chapman and Hall, is a charming book; the price is 5s. If any of my readers would like to have some additional names of Christmas gift-books, will they kindly let me know.

Winifred E. Heard sends me the following—

November's Sunshine.

Through an old-world valley by a murmuring stream,
Where the fern and lichen in their fairness gleam,
Star-crowned, with the young moon shining on her head,
Lightly comes November now October's dead.

Clear the sky of rain-clouds, sun is breaking through,
And the holly's lantern gleams with morning dew
Round the quaint old garden, where yet buds unfold
In their summer's brightness of the marigold.

We who dread the misty mantle of the maid,
Fear to hear her footsteps passing through the glade;
Hail the golden sunlight shining bright and clear,
As we greet the saddest month in all the year.

Gathered in the burden of the orchard's close,
Dropping in the garden every rich-hued rose,
Dying gorse and heather by the hill and moor,
Few and rare the song-birds left to sing and soar.

But to-day the sunlight shines with golden sheen,
Lighting in its glory on our King and Queen:
Blessing the home-coming of the Royal pair,
Making this November day so glad and fair.

My Musical Friends

should send at once to Messrs. Campbell and Co., 116, Trongate, Glasgow, for one of their new illustrated catalogues. This well-known firm has been established over half a century and manufactures every kind of musical instrument, from their celebrated melodeons to a grand piano.

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DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. Managing Director, Arthur Collins. EVERY EVENING at 7.45, a new and original drama, "THE GREAT MILLIONAIRE," by Cecil Raleigh, produced by Arthur Collins, with powerful cast. MATINEES every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 1.45. Box office now open.

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on the smoothest face are produced by using the HIRSUTINE FORMULA for forcing hair—luxuriant growth—failure impossible. The only known remedy for baldness. The formula sent free from observation on receipt of 1s. to P. DUMAS, at the Laboratory, 217, Graham Road, London, N.E. 3 oz. Bottles of HIRSUTINE, 2s.

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"Duchess" Model, sound iron frame, upright grand, (List Price, 30 Guineas). Full Compass, Full Trichord, Celeste Action, &c.; in handsome carved case, 4 ft. in height; in use only six months. Sent on approval, carriage free to any part of the United Kingdom. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.
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The Musical Indicator enables anyone entirely ignorant of Music to play the Piano or Harmonium beautifully by ear, and to vamp to songs in all keys in *one week*. Post free, 1/9.—W. RITCHIE (A.C.), 45, Radnor Drive, Liscard, Cheshire.

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For all Diseases of the Stomach and Liver.
As a General Family Aperient Medicine
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Being composed of the Finest Drugs that can be obtained, are as Mild and Tonic in their action as they are certain in their Curative effects of the following ailments in both sexes or children: Bilious and Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Wind, Spasms, Foul Breath, Nervous Depression, Irritability, Lassitude, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Lowness of Spirits, with sensations of fulness at the pit of the Stomach, Giddiness, Dizziness of the Eyes, Habitual Costiveness, Piles, and all those other Symptoms which none but a sufferer can describe. *Prepared only by*—
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By Post for 14 or 34 Stamps.

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For Eighteen Stamps I will send, FOR THIS MONTH ONLY, An ASSYRIAN GOLD CURB or FETTER LINK GENTLEMAN'S ALBERT CHAIN. The links are every one stamped, imitating in appearance 18c., & cannot be told from one costing 20 guineas.
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Our 'ECLIPSE' SILVER WATCH
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We also give a 12 months' Accident Insurance Coupon for £100, or £1 per week for 10 weeks for Total Disablement.
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Cure all obstructions, irregularities, anæmia, and all female complaints. They contain no irritant, and have approval of the Medical Profession. Beware of imitations. Boxes 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. of all Chemists. The 2s. 9d. Box contains three times the number of pills. (Note White Wrapper.)

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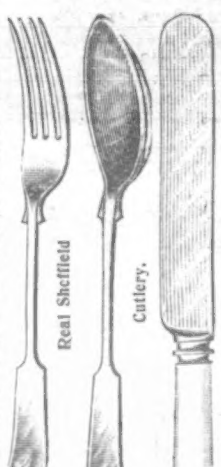
WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY.
Simply fill in the Approbation Form at foot of this, or send a letter or postcard, saying you will either sell our Jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your order we will at once post you the Jewellery. When sold, send us the Cash and we will send you either of these valuable presents by return. A written guarantee accompanies each WATCH or CLOCK.



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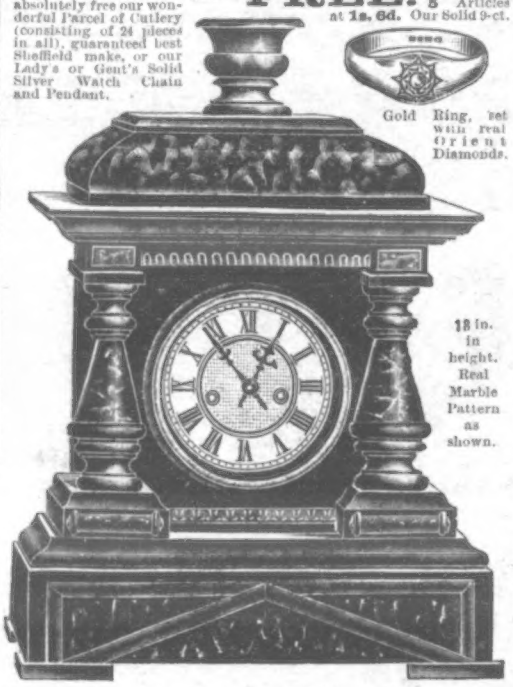

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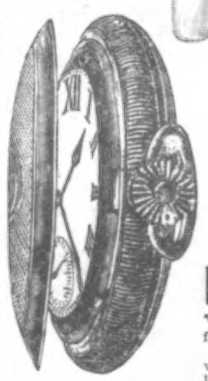

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If you are unable to sell these useful and artistic articles of Jewellery we will make you a handsome present for your trouble. You are at liberty to sell your present if you wish.

Kindly fill in your Name and Address, also the present you desire, then cut out this portion and post to us.

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Please send me on the Nine Articles of Jewellery, price 1/6 each. If I am unable to sell them, I will return them to you.

Name _____
(Full) Address _____
[Be sure you give us your FULLEST POSSIBLE ADDRESS, as Goods and Watches are frequently returned to us through the post, marked "Can't be found."] _____
STATE PRESENT WANTED _____

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Clean as a new pin

is the house in which Borax Dry Soap is daily used. There's a sweet, refreshing cleanliness pervading it that is unmistakable, and which has been aptly likened to the scent of new-mown hay.

The household linen, the personal clothing, the glass and cutlery, the culinary utensils, all bear the imprint of spotless cleanliness that marks the well-ordered house, and which is easily attainable when Borax Dry Soap is used.

BORAX Dry Soap

costs no more than common washing powders, and is obtainable at all Grocers' and Oilmen everywhere.

There is only one genuine Borax Dry Soap, and it is sold in packets like fac-simile shown here.

Free trial sample if you name this paper.

By Special Appointment Makers to the King.

The Patent Borax Co., Ltd., Birmingham.

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WEAK MADE STRONG

Marvellous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed —The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 404, First National Bank Building, Fort Wayne,

DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

Ind., U.S.A., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered the elixir of life; that he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim, and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seem to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood, and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs, or any vital organs, are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvellous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissue, restores normal nerve power, circulation, and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy to-day. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of, and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free, by return mail.

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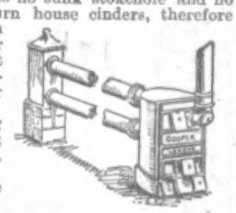

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